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JUNIORS MEET BEAVERTON TONIGHT TEETH MAY BE

HEALTH CLUE,

DENTIST SAYS

MPORTANCE OF CARE OF

TEETH STRESSED BY

DR. VANDERVOORT

fashion," Dr. C. E. VanderVoort

told the Newmarket Red Cross

Dr. VanderVoort gave an in-

"Of all the laws of health, the

to teeth," said Dr. VanderVoort.

"We expect our teeth to go on

working for us year after year

to learn about them or to pro-

"Preventive dentistry has at l

"Dental health should be

taught in our schools as seriously

The speaker described in de

"Unsightly, broken and dis-

colored teeth do much to detract

from the pleasing appearance of

many people," Dr. VanderVoort

said. "Voice tones depend so

much on the relationship of

tongue, lips and feeth that any

abnormal conditions cause im-

for the mustication or grinding of

food. This grinding is of the

most importance because it al-

lows for the mixture of the

salivary juices with the food.

"The main use of the teeth is Beaverton

perfect speech.

tail the structure of the teeth.

clared Dr. VanderVoort,

teresting talk on dentistry and

bugle band hall last evening.

Civil Aviation Careers Foreseen For Boys Attending School

FATHER AND SON SCOUT BANQUET HELD AT St. John's

DR. MUCKLE IS HOST

"Some of these boys will make the military aviation school at St. a career for themselves in civil aviation," declared L. J. Heagerand son banquet of the first Newmarket he had had Tuesday evening.

presided, explained that he had to 102,000 in five years, he said. started the aviation school, with Dr. Muckle said that in his Mr. Heagerty as supervisor, as troop he was following the plan an activity for his scout troop, of developing leaders rather than and then had decided to throw it bringing them in from outside.

work with at the moment than | with.

IS IN ENGLAND

Pte. Howard Spenceley, boxer, formerly of Mount Albert, is now at Aldershot, England, with the 48th Highlanders.

Frank Irwin, executive secrety, Aurora resident and Toronto tary of the Ontario Boy Scouts advertising executive, at a father Association, recalled that in Newmarket troop of boy scouts unique experience of forming a at St. John's separate school on scout association before there were any scout troops. Canadian Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, who scouts had increased from 65,000

open to all boys of the com- Robert Martin, president of the munity, with the result that 160 Newmarket Boy Scouts Associaloran, S. Evans, A. Barker and H. boys were present last Thursday | tion, commended this plan and told of success attending similar Mr. Heagerty said that the policy in certain old country school had better equipment to troops he had been associated

HONOR FELLOW MEMBER

Games and dancing filled a very

enjoyable evening, followed by a

Two little girls were orphaned

in Bradford early Sunday morn-

ing when their father, Frank W.

and then sent a rifle bullet crash-

No explanation for the shoot-

ing could be given by close

has spent all his life in the

OVER FORD AGENCY

ing into his own brain.

friends or relatives.

Motors for a year,

WIFE AND THEN SELF

BRADFORD MAN SHOOTS

many lovely gifts.

lovely lunch.

Location of New Dump Will Be Before Council Tonight

SPECIAL MEETING WILL BUGLE BAND BOYS HEAR REPORTS FROM BOARD OF HEALTH

council has been called for this evening to consider a report from the board of health with regard to disposal of Newmarket's garbage.

Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H., will present the recommendations of the board of health, and also a report from the provincial department of health.

This report from the provincial department condemns the present dump as unsuitably located, and expresses preference for a Connaught Gardens site over another proposed site on Huron

The two proposed sites are: (1) a field 40 by 20 rods, on the south side of Huron St., at the westerly limit of the corporation, on which an option has been taken; and (2) a lot at the westerly limit of Connaught Gardens north of Srigley St., already G. W. WEBSTER TAKES

owned by the town. The M. O. H. and the mayor, constituting a majority of the board of health, have expressed preference for the Huron St. site. The chairman, W. J. Pat-

St. site. whatever site may be selected Eagle St. For 11 years Mr. ing. Dr. Wesley will recommend the Webster was in charge of the "The government has taken LOCALS SECURE THIRD

construction of an efficient lowabout \$1,500.

N.H.S. HOCKEYISTS TIE RICHMOND HILL

The Newmarket high school senior hockey array broken even with a 3-3 score, against Richmond Hill H. S., in the near-Toronto centre Inst Friday afternoon. Collegiate puck and stick fans on hand witnessed a wild and woolly brand of hockey. In fact, it was a slam and bang affairs, with the referee doing his darndest to look the other way the whole 60 minutes.

The Hill broke into the lead on a goal by F. Cosgrave in the first period. Myles McInnis. shifted the scales to an even keel with a nice effort a few minutes

The purple and gold squad took command in the second and most of the third canto. Melnnis and Jelley grabbed the honors. However, after victory seemed assured, Richmond Hill rapped in two shots on the sticks of J. Brookbank and J. Morris, to tie the game.

McInnis, with two goals to his credit, got the three-star rating.

Have you driven the new Dedge? D'Arcy Miller wishes to Adyt.

FACTORY BOYS BEAT BUGLERS AND TOWNERS

SPECIALTY DOWNS BUGLE BAND AND DAVIS OUT PLAYS TOWN

PLAY NEXT TUESDAY

By GEORGE HASKETT, Jr.

evening, provided two well- Robert Chapman died in his 77th played games, with plenty of ac- | year at his home, 60 Andrew St., | tion throughout. The Office today. Specialty defeated the R.S.A. bugle band in the early contest, while the Davis Leather won over the town club in the second, In the opening game the Office Specialty won a 6-2 verdict over the R.S.A. bugle band. Dobie, on a pass from Watts, opened the scoring for the band early in the period. But by the end of the period the Office boys had taken a 4-1 lead, on goals by J. O'Hal-

The second period went scoreless, although both teams missed several fine opportunities to add to their total. The buglers checked well in this period, to hold their heavier, better-condi-

tioned rivals off the score sheet In the final period the Special ty gang brought their total up to six, when Brammer and Evans beat Brown in the buglers' nets on solo efforts. Art. Dobie notched his second goal of the game for the band boys on a clever solo effort to bring their final count up to two.

This was a close-checking Members of the R.S.A. Bugle band gathered at the hall on Sat- game with the better-conditioned A special meeting of the town urday night to "shower" a recent boys from the Specialty holding newlywed, Fred Lusted, and his the whip-hand over their bugle bride. The young couple received band rivals. For the winners, each man

> A bride and groom, in the per-turned in a worth-while chore, sons of Alf, Harden and Jack with chief laurels going to Bram-Parker, caused much merriment. mer, Barker and S. Evans.

for their opposition.

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BOYS LEAVE

The following Newmarket boys were scheduled to leave Ottawa today for an "unknown destination": Lance-Corporal Ted Robinson, Drivers Wm. Raymond, "Mick" McGann and Bruce Browning. The following were expecting to go from Toronto: Drivers Percy Myers, Gordon Bone, Dennis Hogan, Gordon ("Boots") Roland, Vern Trivett.

FORMER RADIAL MAN DIES HERE AT 76 ADDRESSES CLASS

A resident of Newmarket since "Ill-health has gone out of The mercantile league games, he came to Canada from York at the local arena on Tuesday shire, England, 37 years ago, home nursing class in the R.S.A. For 20 years he was mainten- the care of the teeth, partly illus-

ance foreman on the Metropoli- trated by lantern slides. tan railway right-of-way between Toronto and Sutton. He was married twice, his first most frequently are those relating

wife dying 30 years ago. second wife, Mary Jane Dewsbury, survives him. There also survive four chil- with little or no care. We neglect

dren, all by the first marriage; (Nellie) Mrs. Jack Helmkay, vide for their simple needs. Newmarket, Mrs. Mabel Dewsbury, Robert and William Chap- least taught us the necessity of a man, Toronto.

for the last ten years and had been ill since October. He was a Liberal in politics care. and a quiet, well-respected citi-

afternoon in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Interment will

SKATES OFFERED

Residents of the old people's These juices act on the food and For the band, Art. Dobie was home on Yonge St. are still are the first step in digestion. the best, getting both goals. Ab. gratefully recalling the kindness Unless food is thoroughly and Watts also turned in an excellent of Aurora Baptist church boys properly mixed with saliva, it game. The rest of the gang and Newmarket Christian Con- goes into the stomach in a condichecked well but were no match gregational boys and girls in tion not readily assimilable by presenting entertainments Office Specialty: goal, P. Kaus; Christmas time, according Superintendent D. E. Sprague.

Stephenson, 32-year-old baker Younger Generation Bigger And Better, Doctor Tells

MPROVED MILK MEANS BETTER CHILD HEALTH, PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS

G. W. Webster, Toronto, who quality of the milk supply was sleigh upside down. They wonterson, does not favor the Huron motor car industry, has taken a talk on the feeding of children a tow and had fallen off or if one baby teeth. over the Ford agency in New- before the Red Cross home nurs- youngster had tied another's to The decision will rest with the market and district, and is ing class in the R. S. A. bugle the car as a prank. council, Dr. Wesley states, and located at the Shell Station on band hall last Wednesday even-

Lincoln Sales division of the over the inspection of dairies. price incinerator, constructed by company in Toronto, later going the inspection of cattle, and made Newmarket labor, at a cost of to O'Donnell & Mackie's for two quite a difference in infectious years, and was with Toronto diseases and digestive disturbances," Dr. Case said,

this was to desert the over- reds started to click. such as whole wheat.

ago," Dr. Case said, attributing by five to two. this drastic drop partly to an! Whitey Bone, playing what at least twice a day, Dr. Vander-

1916," he said. "Or you will see tion. boys topping their fathers on the street so often. The answer must be improved diet."

NAMED CHARMAN

Agnes Macphail, M.P., will disannounce to his friends and curs "The Place and Opportunity appointed member of the board def., Bone and Dennis; centre, voted confidence in Morgan Keswick will celebrate their acquaintances that he is in the of Co-operation in a Democracy" of health, has been selected by Broughton; wings, Stan. Gibbons | Baker, M. L. A., on Saturday, 50th wedding anniversary on and indulged in well and wonder- school auditorium. north end of town with Marwood at the Georgian Bay Farmers' his colleagues as chairman. Fel- and McInnis; alts., J. Gibbon, Me- following his refusal to vote with Monday. They are the parents ful conversations and tries, con-Motors, Dodge and DeSoto agent. Conference in Barrie Jan. 30-31, low members of the board are Innis, Hamilton, Luck, Jelley. Premier M. F. Hephurn in con- laf. Mrs. Ross. Stiles, Mount vulsed the nudlence whenever they Phone 425 for demonstration. to which all farmers and their Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H., and Gunn and Barker. families are welcome. Dr. S. J. Boyd, mayor,

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

People on Main St. on Wednessee an northbound automobile

WIN OVER BEAVERTON

Breaking out in a five-goal scoring rash in the third period, Mr. Webster is pleased to have | Dr. Case thought that parents | the local juniors registered their associated with him to manage generally were seeing that their third victory of the season over the service end of the business, children were getting the nec- Beaverton juniors on Tuesday. there before they were needed." "Pete" Dillman, expert Ford essary vitamins supplied by After keeping fairly even for the orange juice and cod liver oil. first two periods, the reds went number of diseases of the teeth stallation in the parsonage, Mr. Webster is confident that The speaker stated that diet to town in a big way in the last and jaws. he will like this town and looks deficiencies resulted from the stanza, slapping in five markers forward to making many pleas- use of refined foods, and suggest- in fine style. Four of these goals

The teams:

McRae and Devine; centre, Apps;

WHOSE WAS IT?

ed that the best way to overcome came in three minutes once the a brush, not too large, three rows

"There is a three-inch increase Snodden shone for the Beaverton acid away." in the height of freshmen at the clan, as did Koch in the twine, The teeth should be brushed University of Toronto since who was given very poor protect crosswise only on the biting sur-

Beaverton: goal, Koch; def.,

wings, Gale and H. Dane; alts., G. Dane, Snodden, Currie, Morrison, Juff, Glassford and McCluskey.

Referee: R. E. White, Benyerton, Mackenzie King.

knowledge of dental health, and Mr. Chapman had been retired we now realize that we must know the truth about teeth, their structure, their duties and their

Rev. Burton Hill will conduct; as spelling and arithmetic," dethe funeral service on Saturday be at Newmarket cemetery.

A pair of size two hockey boots and skates could be obtained for a needy child through application at The Era office. Application should be made by a parent or friend rather than by the young-

THEY'RE GRATEFUL

at the stomach juices, and so digestion is slowed and food lies in HITCH-HIKES TO EDMONTON the stomach, causing distress and over-stimulation of the stomach "Deciduous or 'baby' teeth are the most important of all," said Dr. VanderVoort. "They serve the child during growing years,

when it is most important that good substantial food in large quantities shall be made available to the body. "If your child is moody, unimaginative, backward in studies, quiet one time and restless an-

day afternoon were alarmed to other, lacking in pep and vitality and careless in habit, it would A general improvement in the dragging after it a youngster's pay you to look into the dental arrangement and see if all is

milk-soaked food long after it is or outstanding accounts. provided with an upper and]

the two-year-old child as an ornament nor were they placed Dr. VanderVoort dealt with

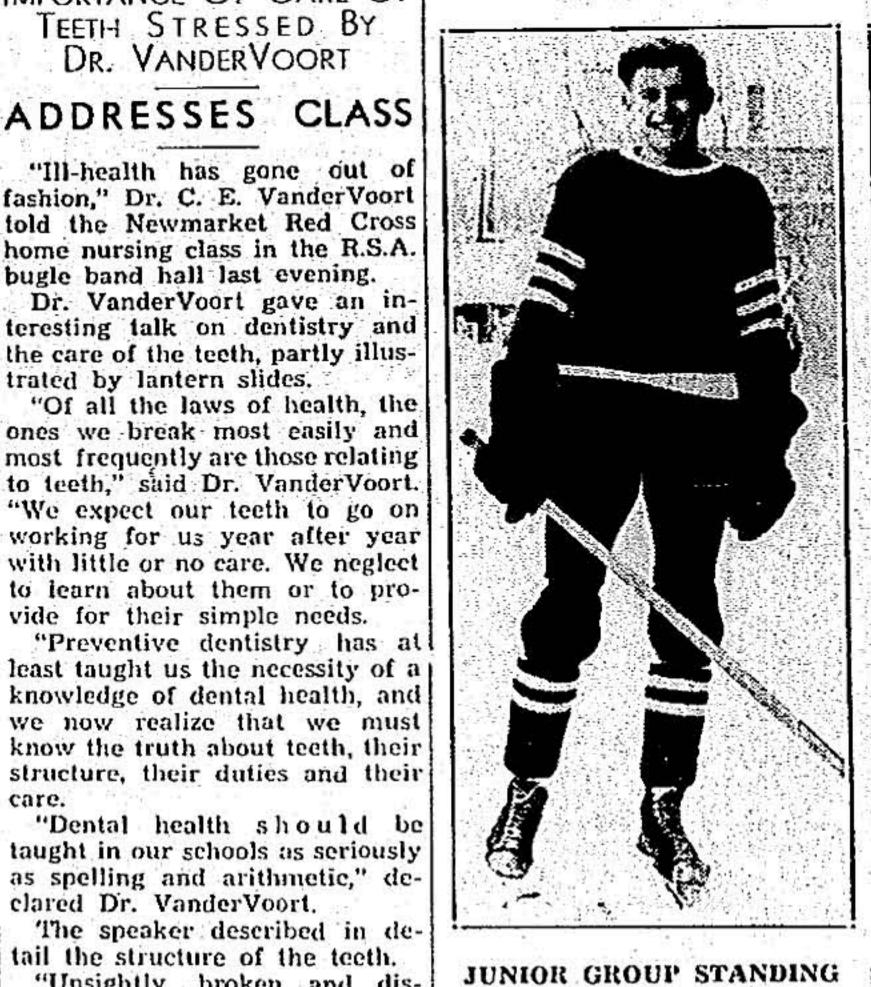
care of the teeth, recommended week. wide and not more than five or refined fends for natural foods. Newmarket's superior team six rows long. "The bristles play and combination stood out should be in clumps, with pointed "Expense must be taken into against the more individual style ends," he said. "The bristles; consideration, and the econom- of their opponents, who fought should be of a quality that they ical way is to avoid deficiencies hard, but were just outclassed, will not break off in the mouth. by using natural foods," he said. A total of seven penalties was Bristles under the gum margin "Infant mortality has been cut handed out, with the reds having can cause a real inflammation, to a third of what it was 50 years | the margin in this department, and are difficult to remove." The teeth should be brushed |

improvement in diet and feed- may be his last game of bockey Voort said. "People whose diet before leaving for overseas, contains an excess of sugar must Calling attention to an increase turned in a real effort and will clean the teeth at least five times] in height in the young people of certainly leave a big gap to be a day. Those mucin plaques today, Dr. Case said it repre- filled on the defence. Up front must not be allowed to remain sented an improvement in diet Jelley, Broughton and Hamilton on the teeth and prevent the in the last generation or two. | were the best of the forwards, saliva from washing the lactic

> faces, Dr. VanderVoort sald, They should be brushed, other-(Page 8, Col. 7)

BAKER ENDORSED An executive meeting of the

These Juniors Are A Flashy Outfit, And They Grew Up On Home Ice; Are Credit To Town







YOU'LL SEE THEM IN ACTION TONIGHT!

This is the kid line of Bill Jelley, left wing, Howard Hamilton, centre, and Jack Luck, right wing, that will be seen in action tonight against Beaverton in the local arena. Jelley is the boy who scored two goals against Beaverton in less than two minutes on Monday night. These three boys, like all their team-mates with only one exception are Newmarket home-brews.

The same three boys played as a line on Joe Spillette's juvenile team last year.

Photos by Budd

SAPPER MOVED

Standing as of Jan. 24.

Markham

Newmarket

has left for an "unknown destination." Mr. Galbraith is the son of Mrs. Mae Galbraith.

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A. L. Sinclair, who hitch-hiked his way to Queensville from Edmonton, and has been spending the past couple of months at the home of James Foster, Queensville, left on Wednesday for his home, via the same route.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Christian-Congregational church was held in the church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17.

Supper was prepared and served by ladies of the church, and while still sitting around the tables, mentioned by Dr. G. E. Case in dered if a child had tried to get well with those all-important reports were read covering the year's activities, which revealed "Our civilization has much to a very healthy condition be thanked for, but also some every organization of the church things have not been unmixed The church year was closed with blessings. The civilized mother a credit balance in all departis feeding her child milk and ments and entirely free of debt

> The church officers were nether millstone, spoiling for elected for the year 1940, and the outlook for this year appears "These teeth weren't given to to be much better than for many years in the past.

A very much needed want has been met, in the way of a new hot water heating system in which it is expected will be com-Dr. VanderVoort, in discussing pleted during the forthcoming ducer, who arranges to hire the M. Ganton, Jean Hill, M. Jeffer-



W. J. Patterson, newly Newmarket: goal, Gardiner; North York Liberal Association Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler of demnation of Prime Minister Pleasant, and Mrs. Cecil Grant, appeared. Keswick.

Sapper Jack Galbraith, R.C.E., Frolic Un The Danube's Banks Is Fun For All

STUDENTS' OPERETTA IS DIS-PLAY OF MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC TALENT

The high school students gave thoroughly enjoyable display of on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, when they presented the operetta by G. F. Morgan and A. A. Penn, "Rose of the Danube,"

capable direction of Marie Draper | ski, prime minister of Eurolania, Lyons and was a thoroughly de- Kenneth Johns; Relladonna, a lightful performance. Beautiful costumes and colorful Montmorency, king of Eurolania,

for the light-hearted and witty his wife, Dorothy Thomson; Rose, presentation. The music was his elder daughter, Mary Davis; splendid, the audience demanding Dalsy, his younger daughter, Alice many encores. Gerald Rutledge | Belugin; Prince Karl, his son, was the accompanist at the plane. Fred Cunningham; Count Sergius pensants, members of the court, Barker; Demetrius Doodledorf, his soldiers and tourists sang splendid- | right-hand man, Jack Williams; ly and showed careful training.

ittle kingdom of Eurolania, on McPipp, a moving picture director, the banks of the blue Danube, an | Charles Royd; Mrs. Priscilla almost bankrupt country, which McPipp, his wife, Ruby Straster; was nevertheless keeping up ap- | Pamela McPipp, his daughter, pearances sufficiently to celebrate Mildred Lunney. their colorful rose festival. Among | Court ladies: P. Sinclair, M. the many tourists attracted to the Gould, P. Connell, I. Harper, Ruth festival is Percival McPipp, a Brooks, B. Dales, B. Ennis, D. super-terrific motion picture pro- | Eves, D. Dales; tourists; J. Baines, entire kingdom of Eurolania as a | son; soldiers: C. Hill, R. Dixon, B. background for a gigantic roman- Jefferson, V. Higginson. tic drama, the recompense for the | The following also assisted: actors being sufficient to solve the in charge of stage-setting and little nation's financial embar- properties, Mr. Dick and Victor

A bitch in the proceedings lands, coranges, etc., Miss King; occurs when the villain, Von Pop- In charge of dances, Miss Patterova, and two fellow conspirators, son; in charge of costumes, Miss plan to use the mack revolution in McDonald; in charge of lights, Mr. the movie to stage a tent one, Graham, Donald McBride, Victor However, the plot is discovered in Higginson, Sidney Fierheller; in time and everything turns out charge of make-up, Mr. Mungovan,

ing lady, as Rose of the Danube, was presented with flowers by the king's elder daughter, and sang Audrey Hunt and Fred Cunningand acted quite delightfully. John hum on behalf of the cast. Cowleson capably played the part of the attractive young cameraman from Hollywood, with whom she fell in love. Dorothy Thomson made a charming queen, and displayed real acting ability and a 31-Attention Farmers! Come to good voice. William Fraser gave the Georgian Bay Farmers' Conan excellent interpretation of the ference at Barrle, and bring your pompous king, Montmorency, while families. No registration fee. Kenneth Johns was good as the Watch papers for details. c2w50 worried prime minister.

bombastic movie director, McPipp,

Andrew Davis is back at his office at the Davis Leather Co. after having been absent for a few days through illness,

charming younger daughter of the

Higginson; in charge of rose gar-

Mary Davis was the lovely lead- | On Friday evening Mrs. Lyons

Coming Events

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30, Wednesday, Jan. 31-Progressive Charles Boyd provided some | euchre in St. John's school at good comedy in his part as the | 8.15. Admission 25 cents. c2w50 Friday, Feb. 16 - Danco, under while the three conspirators who the nuspices of the Women's hosstalked wickedly upon the scene pital aid will be held in the high

Thursday, March 14 - IRISH Alice Belugin made a very dance and drawing of prizes, clw51

real musical and dramatic talent royal family, and has an attractive voice, while Fred Cunningham was the dashing Prince Karl, the The members of the east in the order of their appearance were: in the high school auditorium. Darrell Davis, a cameraman from The production was under the very Hollywood, John Cowleson; Galoo-

lady-in waiting, Frances Gunton; scenery made a splendld setting William Fraser; Queen Florinda. The chorus of Eurolanian von Popova, a conspirator, Clifford Trombonius Tootletop, his left-The story had its setting in the hand man, Mervin Firth; Percival

Miss Pearson, Murray Davis,

NIGHT AT THE TOWN HALL. St. John's annual grand euchre. FOUNDED 1852

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CONGRATULATIONS, MR. HEPBURN!

Cross, minister of municipal affairs, are to be congratulated on their reconsideration of the municipal election suspension plan. The bill Seeking Industries which they have now presented to the legislature provides for an election as usual next year-end, and gives the taxpayers of each municipality the chance to vote themselves out of the provisions of the act in subsequent years. (We don't know to conduct a plebiscite without any petition or anything of that sort required.) That is democratic, and fair enough. We believe that the citizens of practically every municipality in the province will vote for an election again at the end of 1941, but if they do not that is their right. If we have condemned the Hepburn government for its attitude on this subject, we wish now to commend the same government for its courage in acknowledging an error (or at least an unpopular proposal). We still entertain the hope that the government may now take the suggestion of Col. George Drew, the Conservative leader, and abandon its emasculated bill entirely.

MR. BAKER AND THE WAR-

A large proportion of the people of North York will be sympathetic with the stand taken legislature last week. Mr. Baker, with a number of other Liberals, broke away from his party and voted against the condemnation of the federal war effort. The provincial legislature is no place for such a resolution. The facts are not before that body. Moreover, it is doubtful They Get Paid If even Dr. Manion, the federal Conservative of parliament. Dr. Manion will criticize, but done and move a resolution of condemnation.

An Eye To Future

It must be always borne in mind that no nation wins a modern war. One vanguishes the other, but both suffer defeat, irreparable loss of life and properly, and a devastating economic aftermath. We are no more in possession of the facts than is Mr. Hepburn, but it would appear to us that the Ottawa government is prosecuting the war in as vigorous a way as is consistent with the voluntary participation of the individual citizen. The federal government seems to take the view that it must not only make a reasonable contribution to a democratic victory in Europe but

Bravo!

Canadian historians of the future as his chief break with his leader on this issue. It takes courage.

CENSORSHIP

held until the case should be disposed of. is now reported that the indiscreet young teacher has been found technically guilty and fined \$1.) Canadian officialdom has been criticized and has been defended for its handling of censorship. In some instances, it is said, Canadian authorities have forbade the publication of information released by the British admiralty. Criticism of failure to give earlier information about the Canadian contingent sent overseas was fairly answered by the necessity of doing everything possible to assure the safety of the men themselves, regardless of any anxiety on the part of their relatives and friends.

An Indiscretion When officials lightly take action which may ruln a man's life, however, they have much to answer for. We refer to the case of the young Ontario man, a former Rhodes scholar, now on the staff of Dalhousie law school at Halifax. While at Oxford in 1938, he met a young Danish syoman to whom he became engaged. He visited her family in Denmark. Her father is an engineer with interests in Copenhagen and London. Since his return to Canada he has corresponded with his fiancee in Denmark. On Sunday, Oct. 29, he was out for a drive with friends around Bedford Basin, an indentation of Halifax harbor, and when he returned he sat down and wrote a letter to his Danish fiancee, making a sketch of the harbor to illustrate his account of harbor activities. Foolishly he stated the number of warships in the harbor and possfoly gave their position. The information he gave was common knowledge in Halifax. If the letter contained anything that Berlin could not have guessed, such information would be out of date by the time the letter arrived at its destination in Denmark, a neutral country.

A Police Blunder All that the situation called for was a warning from the authorities who had opened the letter, or, if they really thought there was need, a private investigation of the matter. Instead of that, they laid a serious charge under the Defence of Canada act and, regardless of the outcome, branded one of Canada's most promising young It Explains Much men as disloyal. When a police constable, with and a idiot."

ON THE MARCH

The difference between a board of trade and a chamber of commerce is not clear to us, but we are certainly glad that Newmarket business men are organizing. They have chosen the name of a "board of trade," principally because Aurora has a board of trade and the business men of the two towns want to work together, with other business men of northern York, for the promotion of the entire district's interests. We note that Bowmanville is forming a chamber of commerce, and we suppose that the objects are the same, to promote the town's interests.

A Good Example

An idea of what a chamber of commerce or board of trade may do for a town can be obtained from the work of the chamber of commerce in Midland, a town that was hard hit by depression but is gradually recovering. Midland's enterprising newspaper, the Free Press, and the town's chamber of commerce have battled in season and out, to develop the town's tourist trade, to develop Johnny Junco, from the snowy a winter sports trade, to secure new industries ground below. "It's kind of hard to take the place of old industries, to revive the on those of us who hunt for our Premier Mitchell Hepburn and Hon. Eric harbor traffic, and generally to give all Midland's citizens an opportunity to earn their own living (and pay their taxes).

For two or three years the Midland chamber of commerce has employed a full-time industria commissioner, who apparently has had some successes. However, this year the members of the chamber are going to do the missionary work too interesting to waste all that morning, at an uncarthly hour, but presume that the municipality will be bound themselves. Newmarket's board of trade will no doubt have an industrial committee, which could work with the industrial committee of the town council. Through organization the merchants of Newmarket and Aurora can serve not only their own interests but also the interests of this entire

HE SOUGHT NOTHING FOR SELF

Statements made by one of the aspirants for York county council honors reveals York county council as a lumber-camp in an area which has long since been stripped of its timber. Without duties of any consequence to perform the idle lumbermen do their "log-rolling" with timbers amongst themselves, over the that was started on its way by a under its belt. Their first tussle way. mossy with age. Listen to the story. The gentleman in question contended that he should have been elected a county commissioner because his municipality, Mimico, had never been represented by Morgan Baker, M. L. A. for this riding, in the by a commissioner or warden. He did not contend that his qualifications were such that he finch. "Why, here come some are passed on from one person could serve the county well. Instead, he said it was not a personal thing with him at all. He merely sought honors for his municipality.

Every year the county council elects a warden pecker greeted the newcomers. I feel sorry for you," said Young ond team, an entrant in the North leader, will go so far in the approaching session and two commissioners, who act as an executive committee to administer the county's affairs and we doubt that he would do as Mr. Hepburn has are well paid for what they do. Committee year? memberships are also considered plums, for the council members not only get paid for the time they put in at county council, and their "mileage" to and fro, but they get similarly paid for their it, yet we never seem to accom- can't help it." numerous committee meetings.

Patience Required

The reeve of Mimico did not ask to be warden. He just wanted a commissionership. In making, his plea, he said that in order to become a commissioner or warden it was necessary to announce one's candidature several years in advance and to seek promises of support from fellow councillors, What the Mimico reeve says is quite true. The first step is to make up your mind what office that it must also not turn Canadian soil so sour, you seek. Next you must decide what year will by piling up a crushing debt, that democracy yield the greatest chance of success. Then you could not grow on it again for generations to go home and dream about it every night for two for the Royal Canadian Air Force or three years. In the day-time you interview in connection with the British fellow councillors, saying to one: "I will support | Commonwealth air training plan, Mr. King's capity at the present time, with the you this year for warden if you will support me dogs of war let loose, may well be rated by for commissioner in 1944." To two others you say: "I will support you this year for commissioner claim to distinction. Mr. Baker has done well to lif you will support me in 1944 for commissioner." Similarly, you barter your three votes in 194! 1942, and 1943, and your two votes in 1944. You may also buy a little support in return for your second ballot promises. For instance, if the man you have promised to support in 1941 for warden be shipped to Russia. (This article was written some weeks ago and loses out on the first ballot, you can support It someone else on the second ballot.

Quid Pro Quo

One thing you must be careful about is not to as president of the refugee pardo too much bargaining with those who are not liament of his native Poland. sure of being returned to the county council by their municipalities. If you give your support this year to a mon who is not returned to county council next year, he will not be able to repay his debt to you. Generally speaking, therefore, you do your bartering with strong men who have a good prospect of being on hand when the time comes to return the compliment. Even better, if you can do it, is to get yourself elected warden or commissioner this year, and let the other fellow worry about whether you will be on hand

to return the favor. You must watch local politics carefully in all the constituent municipaities, and if you can see a future reeve or deputy-reeve, you should try to tie him up as your supporter in 1944, if you are following the popular long-term campaign plan. If you can't pick out the future county councillors, he on hand when the elections are held and get promises of support as soon as the results are known. It is no secret, for instance, that a few weeks ago, when the Aurora municipal elections took place, candidates for York county council honors were on hand as the returns came in seeking promises of support in county council. That was enterprise, or was it public service?

Grand Gesture

There is one other sometimes effective device in aiding your election to county council executive positions. You can perhaps see that you are not going to make the grade, that the other fellow is going to muster more votes than you are. You allow yourself to be nominated and you listen to the speeches in your favor, then you magnanimously withdraw in favor of the man who will trim you anyway. This may be forlorn hope, unless you have exacted promises of support for 1945 if you are unsuccessful in 1944, for your supporters may be otherwise obligated in 1945, and then you will have to start all over again.

Well, that is what the Mimico reeve was talkthe encouragement of military officials, is allowed | ing about. If he says too much, he may find to act as judge of a Rhodes scholar, as he does himself forcibly quieted by election to the waract when he lays a charge, we can understand den's chair. Anyway, it helps the public to what Dickens meant when he said: "The law is a understand why county council sessions last so long and produce so little.



THE CHUMS HAVE SOME WINTER WORRIES

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Just think what a lot of fun the bats and some of the mice and the ground-hogs are missing in lovely winter weather like this, when it isn't too cold and there is lots of soft snow," chirped Goldie Goldfinch Woody Woodpecker.

"I don't know, I think there may be something to this hibernating business, after all," sighed food on the ground, when everything is covered up with a thick blanket of snow."

down underground to sleep, in with a smile. the fall before the snow came, know, then?" and to sleep and sleep and sleep and when you came up above Creeper, tells me that there is a ground again it would be almost Screech Owl around here somespring," said Goldie. "Life is where, because he heard it this time sleeping, if you ask me!"

"Well, I don't know," said the better be watching out for him. Junco again, shaking his head. a good, square meal."

Woodpecker.

told him. "And they're so winter." must be so tough that they have come by too roundabout no feelings of any kind."

of his friends."

"Hello friends!" the Woodpose there is any at this time of world that that Kingfisher ing Sutton on the 27th of this

plish anything. I've heard some is visiting Mrs. Geo. Richardson, birds say that we should do more sharing and see that everybody has something, even if nobody treal last week on a business has enough, but I can't help trip and left this week for Winthinking that that policy would- nipeg. n't work out. It's too extreme. Besides, some of us are so much more industrious than others."

"Oh, don't discuss world bird problems on a lovely day like this," said Young Chips impatiently. "And I know some news, in spite of the fact that it's midwinter. I believe that wherever there are birds, there's always news of some kind."

"What a person you are to be "Wouldn't it be funny to go bright at all times," said Goldie "What do you

> "Well, Brownie, the Brown said the Chickadee, "So we'd all

"And another thing is that "Times are pretty hard right there's a Kingfisher in our now. Just this morning there midst," he added. "I saw him were some lovely crumbs put out | yesterday afternoon. And he for the birds, here in town, and wouldn't even admit that he had I was so hoping that I would get nearly died last week in the cold weather, but I heard it from a "And didn't you?" asked the Cedar Waxwing, who heard it from Handsome, the Blue Jay, "No, there were so many of who heard it from a Starling who those bullying English Sparrows knows him quite well, that he around to snatch them, that I was simply perished and he says didn't have a chance," Johnny he'll never stay north for another team has quickly rounded into

quarrelsome! They even fight "I wouldn't believe any report shape and already has two games food. And they seem absolutely Starling," said Woody. "And was against Lawrence Park of indifferent to the cold. I think what's more, I wouldn't believe Toronto and they came from bethe Sparrows and the Starlings that one anyway, because it has route. You know how stories "Right you are!" said the Gold- are exaggerated every time they Pine Grosbeaks, followed by no to the next. Why, the Kingless a personage than Young fisher probably only said that he Chips, the Chickadee, and some had found the weather a trifle chilly last week."

"If you're trying to be clever, Andrew's next week and the sec-"What's the news? I don't sup- Chips. "I have no doubt in the York hockey teague, will be playnearly froze to death last week "Well, there's always the prob- Why, I even felt cold myself lem of the scarcity of food," However, you're like your father, answered a Grosbeak with a always preaching about some-"We talk so much about thing or other. I suppose you



Defence Minister Norman Rogers announced on Tuesday night the appointment of Honorary Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop as director of recruiting

The cabinet issued a blanket order-in-council in Ottawa on Tuesday that "no persons shall export, any articles to any neutral country contiguous to enemy territories without having first obtained a permit," This means no Canadian wheat will

Ignace Jon Paderewski, cele brated planist, returned to polities on Tuesday at the age of 79,

Hon. James H. R. Cromwell United States minister to Can ada, arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday to take up his work. Mr. Cromwell was accompanied by his wife, the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress.

have progressed and it is ex- having been formed. The senior ways has a second one ready,

Offensive and Defensive

Willson Woodside, the popular young journal

ist-lecturer, who conducted one of the Pickering

College forums this winter, suggests that the

cause of the Hore-Belisha removal from the war

office may have been disagreement between

him and, on the other hand, Churchill and

Ironsides, over war policy. Hore-Belisha, he

says, favored a strictly defensive war accom-

panied by a blockade offensive, whereas Church-

ill and Ironsides might be advocating attacks on

says that Hore-Belisha begrudged every British

soldier he sent to France, but that France com-

industries while Britain has a million unemployed.

While Mr. Woodside's guess may be far astray

other words, the prime minister may have been

saying that Hore-Belisha was holding the lives

HE'S GUESSING

congress,

arranged by the dominion govister King announced in Ottawa quest for basketball laurels. en Monday night.

Two British destroyers have been sunk in the last week, either by mines or torpedoos.

JUNIOR BASKET TEAM

With the Christmas holklays but stoff and students have commend the shiers have always been fairly to the grind of preparing for the final examinations in June. This term there me five niora students

There also have been years when pected that the proposals will be the school team has done exactly approved at the next session of the reverse. Unfortunately, the last few years have not been bright

IS INTACT FROM 1939

Naturally one of the most inportant phases of school life during the winter term is athletics, and the boys, realizing this, have entered into every phase of The Canadian-American nego- physical activity with great zeal, tiations over a proposed. St. The backey situation looks very Lawrence deep waterway, treaty bright, with three teams, already don't believe his first story, he at

ones from a basketball standpoint especially with the senior team. A credit of \$100,000 has been This year's sculor squad is made up of young greenhorns with ernment to aid Finland to obtain sprinkling of veterans and is not foodstuffs in Canada, Prime Min- expected to go very far in their The junior outlook presents no

> entirely different situation. The team for this year is practically the same as the from of last year

Toronto semi-finals. The rollege has a juntor team and a senior team in the prep. school group and in the North

York group and by the fools of things should garner at least one title from the madatrom. sking has always been an immemory, Pickering College, as pactain sport at Cickering and successful in the shi meets which they have attended. Last year

they came first at the Untario added to last term's total, bring- interscholastic meet at Midland mg the attendance tack to normal, and took second place at the inter-There are nearly 100, counting provincial nicet in Montreal. They stuff, in residence at the school are hoping to do just as well this at the present moment. There year at the skt meets as they did has been very little sickness slice last year. The first meet will the heginning of the new year and probably he held towards the end there seems very little likelihood of February and the hill at the of any epidemic breaking out back of the college is dotted with skiers every afternoon preparing for the competitions.

Wedded Hliss

Bobby -- Mama, what is a "second stery" man?

Mama -Your father is one. If-

advocate a vigorous recruiting policy. Final decisions and compromises, so far as Canadian and British policies are concerned, rest with Prime Ministers King and Chamberlain. The records of these two men will command the confidence of those who hope for a infimum sacrifice of human life in this great struggle.

CONGRATULATIONS

The mayor and council, the water and light committee of Messrs, Evans, Vale and Spillette, Germany, through Russia, or through the Black in particular, and Mr. Rachar, the electrical Sea, with Turkish co-operation. Mr. Woodside engineer, are to be congratulated on the increased revenue shown by their department during the past year. Six thousand dollars should be a big plains that she basn't chough men for her help in theorems their improvements to the System.

Even such a seemingly endless and profitless. of the mark, it does account for Prime Minister a task as shovelling the snow off the walks Chamberlain's comment that Hore-Belisha's around the house returns rewards in glowing removal was due to his very fine qualifies. In cheeks and good health, n annites" "e" "esca "Jorgina

It will soon be fall fair time again. Or so it of British soldiers too precious. It is difficult for seems. The Georgian Bay Fairs Association has any one person to think wisely in these matters! set dates for its 11 fairs. We suppose that the involving so many human lives, and war policy only "fair" way to do it is now before anyone has is bound to be a compromise (even in dictatorany inkling as to which dates will mean the best ship countries). With a million unemployed men | weather. in Britain, If Mr. Woodside is correct, our

Canadian government may doubt the wisdom of Committees of the Barrie town council, Kiwanis sending additional men to Britain and France, club and Lions club have called a public meeting but even if they do have such doubts they would for discussing "various local questions of publichave to compromise with those in Canada who interest."

The Common Round

IT HAPPENS EACH YEAR By Isabel Inglis Colville

Each year on the sixth of midst of a mass of red and green. January, we three, at Ingleside, look at each other and "Well, I suppose it has to be done," said task being to disde-festoon the living-room.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Minnle Kelth visited her

Miss Addie McDowan of

Calander is visiting Mrs. Stanley

Miss Brady of Toronto spent

Mrs. C. Richardson of Windsot

Mr. Howard Cane was in Mon-

T. C. Watson was appointed to

the high school board last Mon-

The Ladies' Aid of the Metho-

At the annual meeting of the

fire brigade, the following offi-

cers were elected: chief, George

Trivett; 1st engineer, Fred

Doyle; 2nd engineer, F. Duncan,

Sr., sec.-treas., A. L. Richardson;

stewards, Ed. Moffatt and Thos.

BORN - In East Gwillimbury

BORN — In Newmarket, Jan.

MARRIED—At the Methodist

16, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones

parsonage, Queensville, Dec. 29

by the Rev. Thos. Scott, Miss

Florence Almedia York to Mr.

Selby Fairbarn, both of the

17, John H. Lazenby, aged 64

hind to tie their opponents 2-2.

Last Friday they played a

practice game against a skate-

weary Newmarket Junior 'C' squad

and managed to win by a 3-2 score.

Undoubtedly, the score would have

been reversed if the Newmarket

boys had had a few days' rest be-

tween games. The junior team

will be having a game against St.

Basketball is also unother im-

played faithfully at the college

since 1927. There have

years when the school has

Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. James

P. Denne, a daughter.

dist church will hold an

home" on Friday, Jan. 29.

sister at Maple last week.

Osborne this week.

Cauley.

day night.

McTague.

a daughter.

Prospect Ave.

represent the public school on It's always a joy to put up the decorations, but a sore trial, in mother, as one puss flew to the more ways than one, to take them down:

> so big, that we feel like crowding together for company; for another, putting decorations! away requires a knowledge of slight of hand, and the patience of Job. You see, from year to year, we add a few more ornaments-another garland or two- myself, if you'll only rid me of that seems a small addition at the time-but wait-the packing reminiscent of the king who said. away, is in the future.

> But to return to the sixth of January. Mother sat down! Thinking discretion the better beside one of the trees, looked part of valor, I grabbed a cat round her with a satisfied air and under each arm, and "stood not informed me that "she'd sit there on the order of my going." and take each ornament from me, wrap it up and box it."

"Fine," I agreed, and for a few sometimes necessary, and when township of North Gwillimbury. minutes all went well, then, with I re-entered the living-room-DIED-In Newmarket, Jan. 19, a wild rush through some loose minus the bones of contention-Elizabeth Eves Wismer, widow tissue paper and fearfully and all was peaceful and order was of David L. Wismer, in her 82nd wonderfully entangled with gradually replacing disorder, but a ball of cord, came Bunny, the we stood, a bit guiltily and DIED-At Newmarket, on Jan. baby cat.

and as he considers mother's away?" knee his natural habitat, that's where he landed, plus string, and with a cape of tissue paper, a stage whisper. which he had gathered by the

"Oh, Isabel, the cat, the ornaments-I can't let go of this box and Bun won't let go of me,' wailed my poor parent, as she fought a losing battle, and nearly fell off the ladder in my efforts to join in the skirmish

Finally, I reached the foot of the ladder, and with only a few oddments, such as a length of tinsel, to which a number of canes were attached about my person, attempted to bring order out of chaos.

mother with, I am sorry to say, little truth—said cat being hers— house for nothing. portant game, which has been "that cat of yours would try the patience of a saint," whereupon take it? Bun reached up, gave her a good its group and gone on to win the | smart pat on the nose, and made Ontario scholastic championship. a flying leap from her knee into you are a fcol. We'll have to pay a miscellaneous assortment of boxes, which the good man of the house had just placed in the centre of the floor to house HIS share of the decorations. "I thought no cats were to be

allowed in this room while we stored these things away," he observed in a voice which would have fitted one of the pretty tree icicles, if it had been the real thing, and endowed with a voice,

"You let Sir Walter in yourself," said I, somewhat heatedly. which won its group and lost to as mother and son, with a length the Etobleoke juniors in the of red roping between them, did a dance, which would not have disgraced the Russian ballet. "Aren't they cute?" I couldn't help saying, only to be flattened out by the two other members of my family, wondering what considered "cute."

"You must have bought yards Main St. and yards of carlanding," said my spouse, as he stood in the

"The same to you," I told him firmly, but in reality somewhat appalled at the mass of stuff to be stored-and, as I have many mantle the Christmas trees, and times before observed, so few places to store it.

"Look at those cats," cried top of a dismantled tree, and the other burrowed contentedly For one thing, the room looks among the red and green boa constrictors, which twined around chairs and tables, or suddenly peeped out of a box in which silvery bells and balls had been carefully placed.

"I'll finish every bit of this these cats," said he, somewhat "who will rid me of this turbulent priest."

The cats protested vocally and

scratchily, but a firm attitude is looked at one another. Would Bun is no respecter of persons, we ever be able to store them

"WILL they go in the usual place?" asked my better half in "They'll HAVE to, or we'll

have to give up the house to the decorations and live in the barn." I admitted. However, for the benefit of those who wouldn't care to think

of us as driven from home, even in a good cause. I'll say we and they are still under the same roof-and comfortable.

The Wife's to Blame

Husband-The landlord called and said as now he's been up "That cat of yours," said calling here and getting no rent. so he said we could have the

Wife-But surely you didn't Husband-Why, of course I did.

Wife-Well, all I can say is,

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POLICE COURT

CHANGED WITH TRYING TO IMPORT WITHESSES

pleading guilty to a charge of practising dentistry without a license, Dr. S. C. Rutledge, Newmarket, was fined when he appeared before Magis- hearing. trate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday.

ing in 1939, as he had not paid stable Alex. Ferguson. his dental fee and that he knew of two cases where Dr. Rutledge practise dentistry for the past | Conner was committed for trial

and adventurous picture.

few years, Dr. Wilmott stated. on the charge were not present, told the court. as he had known previously that Allan Mills, court clerk, testiguilty to the charge.

Bail of \$200 was renewed for John Myers, Newmarket, who is Conner. charged with having illegal possession of liquor. The charge \$100 and costs, or two months, was adjourned one week for

For failing to produce his operator's license H. Zolken, Dr. W. E. Wilmott, Toronto, Toronto, was fined \$3 and costs secretary of the board of direct- and on a second charge of having ors of the Royal College of bad lights he was fined an addi-Dental Surgeons, stated that Dr. tional \$1 and costs. The charges Rutledge was not in good stand- were laid by Provincial Con-

Following the preliminary had practised dentistry without hearing on a charge of procuring a license. Dr. Rutledge has not false evidence laid against Ralph had the necessary license to Conner, Whitchurch township.

J. M. Arnold, Toronto, was defence counsel. Campbell Line, Richmond Hill

barrister, testified that in June, 1937, he was served with a writ of summons to appear in the supreme court of Ontario on behalf of his client, Constable Robt. Windsor, Whitchurch township, and that the township of Whitchurch and ex-Reeve

Rae were also summonsed. The charge was laid after Constable Windsor on the authority of township officials tried to eject some tourists from property which Conner claimed he had leased from a Detroit man, Mr. Line stated. The case was held Crown Attorney N. L. Math- over so long that the action was ews, K. C., stated that witnesses dismissed in April, 1939, Mr. Line

Dr. Rutledge was going to plead fied that an information laid before him in June, 1939, by Conner bore the signature of

Sergt. Sydney Barraclough testified that he was given a letter and envelope by Mr. Mathews and that on July 27, 1939, he took them over to Conner's farm and that Conner identified the letter and said that he had written it to Percy Winterstein in Detroit. Then Conner said that his name had been forged on the letter and that he had laid a charge of forgery against Winterstein but no record of any such charge being laid has been found, stated Sergt. Barraclough.

Mr. Mathews stated that Winterstein had sent him the letter in which Conner had asked Winterstein to bring over several witnesses from the United States who knew nothing about the case to testify on his behalf at thé supreme court hearing. During the past summer Conner had got behind in paying rent for the lot owned by Winterstein and the lease had run out, it was testified in this court last July when a charge of trespassing laid by Conner was dismissed.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd of Orillia visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson at Beeton on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd remaining for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longhurst a Mount Albert a few days last

Mr. Ernie Arnold of St. Catharines is visiting his mother.

Congentulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Breen on the birth of a son. Mr. A. Dike is on the sick list.

speedy recovery is hoped for. Miss Phillis Pegg of Newmarket was home for the weekend. Mr. Joe Gibson and Miss Amy

were calling on little Verne Gibson on Sunday. Mr. Stanley Boyd is spending another week on jury.

Mrs. M. Tansley is spending the winter with Mrs. A. Trivett Newmarket.

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Mrs. Selby Sedore. "'The bearing and training of a child is women's wisdom."

holiest thing alive, that history mother and her baby.

that I am speaking to women important as the first year. who have all done a pretty good There is, of course, a right way ent and not always with a view

family is a problem, its problems another habit of the child great extent by the help that we the "temper" tantrum!" ed since 1915.

medical examinations, while of their occurrence. dren of pre-school age, for the detection of physical and mental defects also vaccination and toxoiding.

"These clinics are to encourage parents to realize the value If ever in doubt, call the doctor. The doctor will instruct regarding minor disturbances such as rickets, over-feeding, etc.,

two weeks ago at the home of regular routine, the kind of clothing, the time and method of bathing and feeding.

"A report from each centre goes to the nurse in whose dis-"It is really true that the chil- trict the baby lives and she will dren of today will rule the world visit the mother and help her tomorrow. There is nothing to carry out the doctor's instructthat we know better than that ions. A list of the child health all men and women, kings and centres and their locations and beggars, great and small, began the day on which they are held as helpless babies, more helpless is sent to each mother. If the than any living creature, and yet mother has not made, or cannot there is nothing we more con- make arrangements for a doctor, stantly forget than that those the nurse will advise her to who rule today were the children attend a child health centre. of yesterday. Yes, that is the Parents are not referred to law of human life, it means that centre if a private doctor is a mother is, or should be, the supervising the welfare of the

is made in the nursery and home, "It is generally accepted now that bringing up children is the that the first year of a baby's noblest, the most necessary work life is extremely important from an educational point of view. His no parent since time began who "It is the most difficult, be- habits, attitude of mind, his did not wake up some fine morncause the future welfare of a emotional responses are largely race or a nation depends so set during this pre-school period. Mary has not been telling the ment and care of their minds is laid at this time and no part and bodies. I must not forget of the pre-school period is as this so-called lying springs from

job of bringing up families but of training the baby. Habits are some of the younger ones might formed and must be encouraged or stopped. An infant just a few "Every child has the right to days old finds out that by violent be 'well born,' born of parents crying and kicking he gets what that are physically and mentally he wants and uses this discovery sound. Although bringing up a with a vengcance. There is not have been smoothed out to a directly of the parents' making as

can get from different health mother should make quite sure centres that have been establish- her baby is comfortable and then ignore these tantrums. Don't let "Child Welfare is gaining in them develop, but if they do, the favor and is certainly coming only hopeful line of treatment is into its own. Clinics attend to to still ignore them, once the the well-being of groups, regard- parent has assured herself that ing pre-natal care and regular there is no constitutional cause

individual need is met to some | "Fear is another and the most | real from the fanciful. extent by providing food, cloth- potent emotion in the life of an ing and eye care. There are 25 adult and is generally bred into ready for school. Now the school centres in Toronto now, and two the child. They will threaten the health service was started in in children's institutions, and child with the 'bogey man' or 1913 by the Women's Institute. five in day nurseries. Their pur- I'll tell your father, or with the I feel it is a pity that the people pose is the supervision of well I'll run away and leave you,' or of these rural districts have not babies as well as sick ones, and 'the darkness.' I have heard something of that kind. instruction as to proper feeding mothers threaten their children of the pre-school child, examina- with 'I'll send for the doctor to health service is to maintain and tion of new babies and also chil- come and he'll make you do it.' improve the health of the child "Parents should avoid all dan- and also to establish a healthy

ger of frightening their children contact between the home and by any of these careless threats school. In 1935 in Toronto this of action and should never devel- service had eight full-time docop in the child's mind a fear of tors and two part-time. Their pairs of wristlets, 14 navy scarves forces that may be required some duty is to visit the schools once of this supervision, so that they day for his own good, such as the a week. Most schools have will request it from the doctor, doctor, nurse, or teacher. On nurse there daily. The children dozen pillow-cases, one the first evidence of fear the par- are given two complete physical ent should attempt to reassure examinations during their school the child, guide him away from life, which include hearing, vis- gowns, three pairs of mitts, four were three blacksmiths. One his terror and build up love and ion, breathing, tonsils, teeth and dozen triangular handages, three was where the Treloars' home is never fail to carry out his trust in its place. Never try to neck glands and malnutrition. obtain obedience by terrorizing If found defective a card is sent the child. The conquest of fear | to the parent naming the defects. cannot begin too early. A baby's i "If a child has a contagious life should be quiet and gentle, disease he is given a slip signed free from excitement. The regu- by the principal excluding him lar routine of the day, bathing, from school. Then the district dressing, with short periods of doctor will call within 24 hours. exercise, without clothing, will The murse visits the home of an provide him with plenty of pupils with defects and also any excitement for enlarging his who have been away from school experience without over-stimula- for more than two days, due to

"Now a Intle about obedience. "Then there is the child health Too ready obellience is not to be centre that is being carried on a desired of itself, as it may indi- the open air schools. Principals, cate too much pliability of char- teachers and nurses are on the acter. Obedience must be wisely watch for pupils who might developed.

"Don't try to "make" a child "Now before closing this little obey by some unjust command talk I would like to remark that such as to stay absolutely quiet a lot has been said and written or absolutely still, when every on the feeding of children. We instinct of all young life is to- hear a lot about the feeding of ward activity and interest. Most the infant and the younger chilof us would not tolerate nor dren, if the young child needs attempt to obey such a command food to grow, how much more ourselves. And again, often our does the adolescent need it, boys commands come so thick and and girls growing up, facing burfast and can be so confusing. dens and responsibilities of adult We will say, 'Stop crying, wipe, life. Their rapid growth demands your eyes, put your dolly down, food that will build straight come here to me, all in one sen- bones, sound teeth, strong mustence and it is just impossible cles and steady nerves. A child, for a young child to sort them especially a boy, will eat more out as quickly as our commands | than he will at any later time in are given, with the result she his life, because of nature's dejust disregards them all. Then mand. frequently the parents com-

mands are accompanied by how to feed your child, but 'hreats for disobeying or rewards have seen children just gag at for performance, but both are having to finish or try to eat forgotten in a few minutes by certain foods that were supposed the parent but not by the child, to be so good for them. Well, I Bouchier was the first settler in This tends to weaken the child's am old-fashioned enough to think inclination to obey next time. that a child will thrive on food "Then don't order a child to that they like far more than on

do or not do something. Get the food they can't swallow. At a child's attention first and never recent Canadian Medical Assouse fear as an incentive to obtain ciation convention, Dr. Davis rebedience, as fear only stunts a ported the result of a six-year bild's development. "Be gentle, consistent and firm. the time they were weaned they

carry out your requests.

and 'thine.' Child psychologists fat but all were above the aver- alone. his for the taking. Children like and other forther to the taking. Children like and other forther to the taking. Children like and other forther to the taking. to have that feeling of possession, South with

Thus gradually they will uncon- liver oil and orange juice. sciously come to a sense of

those that are not theirs.

the desire to be something differ-

to deceive. So don't punish for

this offence without first seeking

out the cause for the child's be-

havior. Our children sometimes

live in a land all their own. A

by telling too fanciful stories at

bed-time. So we should try as

far as possible to go with the

children into this land of make-

believe and get acquainted with

the people of their imagination;

and by so doing help the children

understanding, sympathy

profit by these classes.

"No. I am not going to tell you

weave their way out, by wise

"We have now got our child

ownership of things that are and the best doctors are Dr. Rest, Dr. here. Sunshine and Dr. Merriman. "I will close with a short verse "Now, I guess, there has been by Joaquim Miller: ing to realize that Tommy or

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MORE

Shall I tell you where and when? store down below the mill. much upon the proper nourish- The foundation for good health truth. The parents are dread- On the map of the world you Indians used to come up the river fully worried about it. Well,

will find it not

Sharon

at the hall to sew on Thursday,

land of make-believe, with people and events that are never on our land or sea. Again the parent may be a little at fault

Bertha Moore of Toronto spent

church next Sunday will be held | Queen St., where the O'Donnals' at the usual time, 7.30 p.m., with home stands, and the other at Sunday-school at 10.30 a.m. | the Lee Farms at the Lake. The Everyone is welcome at both ser-1

directing them to distinguish the Mrs. D. Davis of Gore Bay is spending a few days with her

> Misses Kathleen McRae and Grace Palmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

CAST GWILLIMBURY SENDS SHIPMENT OF SUPPLIES

"The purpose of the school The ladies of East Gwillimbury township Red Cross society met in the township hall at Sharon on the afternoon of Jan. 23, to pack their first shipment of supplies. which consisted of the following: 81 pairs of socks, 23 sweaters, 26 three army scarves, 14 pairs of a pajamas, six pairs of sheets, six iclinets. The next shipment will he made in two weeks time.

HISTORY OF SUTTON By ELSIE LaCHAPELLE Sutton Continuation School

records of the history of the were also three hotels, the Manvillage of Sutton, and here in a sion House, J. S. Shephara's few simple words I would like hotel, and John King's hotel; the to tell what I know about its latter was the first one. origin. This will carry us back The names of some of the through history about 150 years. early settlers are Bouchiers. At that time the country was | Comers, Andersons, Sibbalds, mostly covered with forest, and Mossingtons and Egos. wild Indians roamed through them for many years. They called this place "Muckudceeby," which means Black River.

The actual date in which settlers began to settle here is unknown, but we do know it was around 1800. About this time a small sailing-vessel landed traffic light turns green." at Jackson's Point. It carried on board a young man, James O. Bouchier, his small family, and one or two other families. This little open ship had made its way from England, neross the waters of the Atlantic Ocean. sailed up the St. Lawrence to monkey if you had a tail," Toronto harbor, and from there it made its way through the Great Waters till it reached the would make a fine monkey withshores of Lake Simcoc. Bouchier decided to make his

home here. Shortly after his trip he began to put up small buildings and clear the land. Jackson's Point for the first time began to show signs of life this district. One night when Mrs. Bouchier

was alone sitting by the window of the cosy little house which was to be her home, suddenly an Indian's form shot out in front of the window. He pressed his study of 15 children. Starting at nose against the glass, looked at her, and was gone as suddenly Don't scold or shout. Just be were allowed to cat as far as as he had come. Mrs. Bouchier patient and you will find that possible the foods of their own sat in her chair frozen with the average child will want to choosing. At the end of six horror. The image of the old years, no illness had occurred, Indian haunted her through "Another thing most mothers there had been no constipation, years to come and it was 23 cents for grade A large eggs, have to contend with sooner or and rickets, present in five of impossible for members of the 22 cents for grade A medium and Inter is to teach the small child them at the start, had entirely household to venture very far 20 cents for A pullets, on a cases the difference between 'mine' disappeared. None of them were from the house leaving her free, delivered to Toronto basis,

developed in a child. It is not checked, healthy and full of was very eager to bring out were 27% cents and creamery just born in him. Petty thieving energy. Dr. Davis explained that more settlers to Upper Canada, prints, No. 1, were 28% to 29% is often caused by the parents, they were simply trying to see and, for this reason, it gave cents a pound. They will carelessly take, with- what would happen if chi'dren grants of land to men who would Prices to the shipper for poulout requesting, and will some- were freed from the anxiety of cettle in the country. Bouchier try were, turkeys, 9 to 14 pounds, times destroy, without explana- mothers worrying over their diet. received one of these grants, 22 to 23 cents, geese, A grade, 14 tion or replacement, some prize. "When a nurse talked to a trie grant included all the land cents, and young chickens, 3 to possession of the child's. And so father recently about the over- which is now sutton. His 4 pounds, 15 to 16 cents. the parent is guilty of the very tion of diet in the home he said brother received the land which | Weighty steers sold at \$6.75 thing that he deplores so much imitably There wasn't all this maker un tack on's Point to \$7.60, while butcher steers in the child. Develop the knowl- fees about feed when I was a Moseinaton and Suchald also re- and heiters were mostly at \$6.50 edge that some things are his and boy and we got along all right,' word grants After Bouchier to \$7.50 with a few as high as that others are not. And that Pot this man has bred on a form section the moved to \$7.60. Fed calves sold at \$8 to

own, if at all possible, for their | ful that the kind of food our | they built the Manor House, now own things and make them feel children need most is growing the home of Mr. Pugsley. absolutely responsible for tidy- on our own farms, but whatever | Shortly after they came out,

ing up and keeping them there. you do, don't neglect the cod the Mossingtons and Sibbalds came and from that time on by "You have heard no doubt that degrees people began to settle

At this time there were no stores or shops of any kind, and the people had to ride to New-'The bravest battle that was ever market for supplies. In a few

years Bouchier built the first to the store to trade. Later, to It was fought by the mothers of be more convenient, he moved it across the river near the bridge where Mr. Stogdille's store is now. Here was also located the first post office.

The mill was also established The Red Cross ladies will meet by James Bouchier in 1819, and rebuilt in 1835. A few years later, across the river from where The Red Cross nursing class the mill was built, on the presmeets at the hall on Jan. 31 at 2 ent site of the town hall, was built a woollen factory. Not Mr. Jack Parker and Miss long after its founding it was turned into a planing-mill and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James from that into a cheese factory.

There were two hat factories The service at the United built, one at the corner of English and the Presbyterian churches were the first in Sutton. James Bouchier donated the land on which to build the English church and the present United church. The Bouchiers

attended the English church. The first school was located on High St., where the Hillabys' home is. This was a private school. The first public school was situated where the Tally-Ho Inn is now. Back of this was a swamp. A few years later the public school was moved up to St. James hall and from there to where it is now. Before the school was built there, there used to be a number of bunk-

to Sutton, they would live in one of these until they had their home ready to move into. In Sutton's early days there now, one where the Holders' is,

houses. When a family moved

and later one was where the post office is now. When the first map of Sutton

was made, High St. had only a few buildings on it.

There had been at least three bridges built before the one There are as yet no written which we have now. There

Modern Mothers

"Ah, dear me: things aren't what they used to be," sighed grandmother, discussing the young generation. "Why, about the only time a modern mother puts her foot down is when the

Good Enough An imprudent fellow met an

Irishman in the street. "I was just thinking, Pat," said he, "that you would make a fine "Sure, it's queer," said Pat. "I was just thinking meself that you

out any alteration at all."

"Why don't you give your wife

an allowance?" "I did once and she spent it before I could borrow it back."

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday for eggs were from 20 to 25 cents a dozen. Butter brought 30 cents a pound. Young chickens were 22 cents. Apples were 18 cents a six-quart

TORONTO MARKETS

Country dealers were quoted on the markets on Tuesday, tell us that honesty must be age weight and height, rosy- The government at that time Butter, creamery solids, No. 1,

those that are not cannot become where mil', regotables, empley forther mit up a small \$9 and choice yeal calves sold at let we bacon hogs was just Off-truck bacon hogs wer

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For sale-Modern 9-piece walnut dining-room suite. Apply 16 Rag-

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For sale-Number of sows for sale, due May 1. One work horse, number of cattle, also some springers. Albert Linstead, daughter,

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For sale-Potatoes, Doolles and Katahdins at market price, L. E. Ewart, R. R. 3, Newmarket or phone 201-w-3; c2w50

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BIRTHS

Dennis - At York county hospital, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dennis, Newmarket, a

Kavin-At York county hospital, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kavin, Bondhead, a son. Lackner-At St. Mary's hospital,

Wells, Kitchener, on Thursday, Jan. 18. ward. *2w50 to Dr. and Mrs. Allister Lackner, (nee Jean Chantler), of Kitchener,

DEATHS

Chapman - At Newmarket, on Thursday, Jan. 25, in his 77th year, Robert Chapman, husband of Mary Jane Dewsbury, and father of Mrs. Jack Helmkay, Newmarket, Mrs. Mabel Dewsbury, Robert and William Chapman, Toronto,

Resting at the chapel of Roadiouse and Rose, The funeral service will be held in the chavel

Saturday, Jan. 27, at 2.30 oʻclock. 🤛 Interment 🔝 Newmarket

Cowie - On Saturday, Jan. 20 at her home, 90 Huntley St.,

John Hamilton, The funeral was on Tuesday in Rocks, New Hampshires at \$9.45. Toronto. Interment Derryville, But death has left a loneliness.

> Markham - At Newmarket on Monday, Jan. 22, Sydney Wakeman Markham, husband of Minnie Williamson, in his 80th year.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican church on Wednesday afternoon. Interment Jan. 27, 1939. Newmarket cemetery.

Van Nostrand - At Aurora, on Sunday, Jan. 21. Miss Emily Van Mostrand, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Van Nostrand,

in her 92nd year. The funeral service was held

n Aurora on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Trinity church come

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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor Rev. Arthur Greer Sunday, Jan. 28

1 a.m. Subject: "BELIEVER'S BAPTISM." There will be an ordination of elders at this service.

7 p.m. Subject: "THE REFUSALS OF CHRIST Note: Those who EXPECT to mee Christ in Heaven, will DESIRE to meet Him in church.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferron of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Ralph Chant, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chant, of Newmarket. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Feb. 24.

SALE REGISTER

Friday, Feb. 2-At 12 noon, sale of purebred Jersey herd, farm stock, implements, and miscellaneous articles, the property of Wilford Duffy, on townline, Huron St. east of Newmarket.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

There will be an adjourned tax sale on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. Erwin Winch, treasurer.

TRINITY YOUNG FOLK HOLD SLEIGHING PARTY PEAT -- COLLINGS

Over snowy fields and drifted lanes, prancing horses led a merry sleigh-load of Trinity United church young folk to hills beyond Alex. Rutledge's farm, on Monday of Mrs. E. Peat and the late Mr. evening, when the Y.P.U. staged a real winter frolic.

Many took to skis across the fields and after all had reached the "big hill," thrills and spills awaited the merrymakers. Until well after ten o'clock laughing and screaming voices filled the air as the tobogganers and sklers glided and tumbled down the unknown slopes, sometimes not to happy Miss Margery Collings, as brides

Returning to the Rutledge home, with matching ribbon hat. Mr. the jolly crowd joined in a friendly Roy chatter until the beans, spaghetti, There were about 60 guests prestarts and coffee were spread out before the hungry folk, and it was amazing how quickly everything eatable disappeared. After a vote of thanks was rendered to the Rutledges, all joined in singing, "For they are jolly good fellows," and then wended their way home- Following the ceremony a lovely

The Y.P.U. meeting next Monday will be conducted by Gerald Rutledge.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. WILL MEET JAN, 25, 26

The W. M. S. of the Presbyter- market. ian churches of Toronto presbyterial will meet in Markdale church, Toronto, on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25 and 26, in all-day

In Memoriam

Barker - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Harvey Barker, who passed away

We miss the smile of one we loved And did our best to save,

Beloved in life, regretted still, Remembered in the grave. Happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still

The world can never fill. Ever remembered by loving

wife Verna and family. Howlett - In loving memory of

our beloved mother, Mrs. Corn Bell Howlett, who passed away Sunshine fades and shadows fal But sweet remembrance outlast

> Ever remembered by her family.

Thompson-In loving memory of dear wife and mother, Lille Meredia Thompson, who passed away Jan. 29, 1938. Two years have passed, den

mother Since you were called away; How well do we remember That sad and fateful day.

You suffered much, you murmured

dear life Might not be taken away. Sadly missed by husband

and family. Wrightman-In loving memory of Gladys Clark Wrightman, beloved wife of Ross Wrightman, who departed this life on Jan. 27, 1938, at Queensville.

Just two years ago, dear sister, Since you were called away From this world of pain and sor-To that land of fadeless day.

And as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of her are always near, Lovingly remembered

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. G. Cumber and family vish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended to them by kind friends and neighbors in the loss of a dear husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

them in their recent bereavement, welcome,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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-Misses Helen Rodd, Helen Mrs. W. J. Bowser, Yonge St Carefoot and Audrey Geer of the Mrs. S. W. Otton, Mr. Aubrey University of Toronto, spent the Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. week-end with Miss Geer's par- Edwards and Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Hebb. -Miss Marie Lauder of Toronto was the weekend guest of onto spent the weekend with retary of the meeting. her mother, Mrs. Fred. Hoare, -Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cruick- Mr. Ogilvie McIntyre and shank of Toronto spent the Dr. Marjorie McIntyre of the

weekend with Mrs. Cruick- Medical Arts Bldg., Toronto, re- Two of the societies dramatized shank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned home last week after spending a vacation in North and through the use of slides. These -Miss Ruth Smith of Edgeley South Carolina. -Mr. Wm. Neufeldt of Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Gor- ton was in town on Monday. -Mr. D. O. Mungovan attend- Peterborough spent the weekend jaries of the Woman's Missionary ed a dinner in honor of Lord with his mother, Mrs. O. P. Marley at the Queen's York Hamilton.

-Ples. Fred Evans, Arthur onto spent the weekend with her Brymer and Earl Wrightman of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid tenance fund \$1,633, or a grand the Royal Regiment of Canada, Thomas.

Toronto, spent the weekend at spent the weekend with her lent institutions. The treasurer, -Pte. Alex. Thompson, Vic- mother, Mrs. Henry Clark. toria Ave., of the Canadian Engineers. Toronto military ily spent a few days with her

last week. -Mrs. Andrew Davis is vacationing at Daytona Beach, spending a few days with her \$1,512.90 received, leaving a def-Calif., for a couple of months. sister, Mrs. Harry Collingwood, icit of \$781.48, or a net deficit for -Among those who attended Peterborough.

-Miss Jeanne Jennison of

William Mulock on the occasion Toronto spent the weekend with of his 96th birthday last Friday, her aunt, Miss E. Peterman. in the Community hall, Belhaven, at his home in Toronto, were: -Miss Helen Broadhead and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Miss Ethel Ravin of Toronto Mrs. Roy Middlebrook and Miss spent the weekend the guests of

NUPTIALS HELD

Meeda Middlebrook, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

the "at home" given by Sir

Miss Ellenor Collings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collings, Bradford, and Jos. Peat, son E. Peat, Newmarket, were married on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. A. G. Channen officiating.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer.

spent the past week the guest of

their respective homes.

Miss Jean Hunter.

Frank Bothwell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French blue, chiffon velvet gown and carried sweetheart roses maid, wore a blue crepe gown Chant was groomsman.

Mrs. E. Peat received in a gown of mauve sheer and Mrs. Collings wore a navy blue sheer frock. Both wore corsages o sweet peas and baby's breath. buffet supper was served.

For a motor trip to the United States, the bride changed to a moss green crepe dress, with matching hat and black accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Peat will reside in New

W. MARKHAM DIES

The death occurred on Monday, Jan. 22, of Sydney Wake warknam at York county hospital. The deceased, who was in his 80th year, had been in poor health for some time. He had been a resident in Newmarket for the past 13 years, and was a member of Tuscan lodge, A. F. & A. M., and a communicant of the Church of England

in St. Paul's parish, Newmarket. He retired from the service of Barclay's Bank, Brighton, England, and came to Canada in 1914. Until 1927 he was a resident of Pelly, Saskatchewan, where he was an honorary lay reader at St. Alban's Anglican church. Mr. Markham was also an amateur painter and was interested in all kinds of metal work. In his younger days he was an ardent fisherman.

son), and two sons, Cyril Guy the pick, School, London, and Sydney capable manner. Dudley Markham, manager of

As we watched you day by day; tor, Rev. A. J. Patstone, in P. Townsley, A. Mitchell. rites at the hands of the wor- K. Blair. shipful master and principal Next Tuesday evening. Jan. Both teams played a man short, intimate friends.

SKI CLUB HOLDS HIKE

About 20 members of the New-Since the freshly falten snow of should prove a bang-up game last Sunday the trails are now in for the fans. by her sister, Mary. fine shape and all ski enthusiasts are looking for a big time this coming weekend,

R. S. A. HALL WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

The R. S. A. Bugle Band hall, as

free community service, will be open every Saturday night from 7 till 12, during the months of February and March, for tecrea-Mrs. J. Kershaw and family tion and rest rooms. Make plans desire to express their apprecia- with your friends and take full MAIN STREET. NEWMARKET, tion of the many kindnesses shown advantage of this hall. All are

FACTORY BOYS

(Continued from Page 1) def., A. Barker, K. Woodcock; cen., Hughes; wings, H. Brammer, K. O'Halloran; alts., S. Evans, Crowder, J. O'Halloran Ab. Evans, A. Bennitz.

R.S.A. bugle band: goal, H. Brown; def., C. Welch, W. Haskett; cen., Ab. Watts; wings, F. Lusted, A. Dobie; alts., L. Hawkrigg, H. Aikens, T. Burke, M Ruddock, W. Andrews.

Tanners Win 5-2 In the second half of the year double-header, the Davis Leather,

The tanners captured a 2-0 several fine chances but were spots. After the benediction a unable to click with their pass- social time was enjoyed and ing plays around the Davis cita- refreshments served.

In the second, both clubs ran in a couple of counters, S Townsley getting his second goal of the game, and B. Groves the other Davis score. Murray Boyd scored both the town goals in this period, the first on a pass from Dennis, and the second on a pass from Eyes.

pressure throughout the final day night, to ring up a 6ing attack, to bring tobe final

game, with both clubs showing plenty of speed, and there were few penalties, four in all, three to the tanners, the other to the

ley was outstanding, notching minute. two of their goals. R. Smart, B. Groves and P. Townsley turned in well-played games, and Mickey Smith in goal played a and played hockey with the Hill,

of Mathewson, Neufeld and Hart- | trying to break through. Most ford performed well together, of the period was a monotony Murray Boyd registered both of close checking by both teams counters for his club, and held. Then at the 17-minute hand, ford down his position at centre on Bone rushed and ended up be-He is survived by his widow, the second line in first-class hind the net, to hand a beautiful

Markham, B.A., B. Paed., of the Bob Peters looked after the the blonde winger made no misstaff of the Beal Technical refereeing assignment in a very take.

Cane, Frank Dennison, Clement Mathewson; wings, P. Neufeld, and just couldn't beat House. King and Jack King. Mr. Mark- R. Eves; alts., B. Hamilton, C. ham received the last Masonie Rutledge, M. Boyd, M. Dennis, apply the pressure when Lunau

mourned by a large circle of rivals, the Davis Leather and and took a rest, but nothing All the banks were represented Office Specialty, lock horns in a happened. Jack Gibbon put the and also some of the teachers from battle for first spot in the local reds up at the 12-minute mark Pickering College were present. mercantile group. This should when he batted in Broughton's Ralph McCann of the Provincial prove the battle of the season, pass. with the Specialty out to take market ski club set out for an their third straight contest of the the night Stan Gibbons nailed evening's hike over the ski trails season. In the second game of of Glenville on Tuesday and every- the double-header the Town will clan on Duke Dennis' pass; this thing was ideal for the outing. I tackle the bugle band and this

No Compliment Dramatist: "So you've read my

new revue? Well, what do you think of it?" Manager: "My dear sir, there are two scenes in it that Shake-

scenes are those?" film studio."

RECEIPTS OF TRINITY MOUNT TO \$11,711

The annual congregational meeting of Trinity United church, Newmarket, was held in the Sunday-school room on Tuesday evening.

Rev. R. R. McMath presided and conducted opening devotions. -Miss Phyllis Hoare of Tor- George D. Wark was elected sec-

Glowing reports of the year's work and life of the church were presented by 15 organizations. their reports and one reported items created a good deal of interest. Three official reports were given by trustees, session -Mr. William Hamilton of and stewards. The two auxil-Society reported over \$500 each raised during the year, the Rangers mess on Saturday night. Miss Bernice Thomas of Tor- Velma Widdifield mission circle \$72, and the missionary and maintotal of \$2,713 to missions. Added -Miss Mary Clark of Toronto to this was \$500 given to benevo-A. M. Mills, reported receipts in -Mrs. Ted. Kershaw and fam- general account of \$5,523.27, leaving a surplus of \$416.45; in camp, was home for the week- mother, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, the decorations account receipts of \$1,110.75, leaving a surplus of -Miss Mayora Patstone is \$86.50; the furnace account, the year of \$278.53.

This was considered quite satisfactory in view of the heavy expenditure of decorating and purchasing the new furnace. Total raised for the year was The following were elected

stewards for five years: G. L. Manning, J. E. Morris, H. McClelland, A. M. Mills. Fred Cunningham was elected for one The following were re-elected

elders for five years: W. E. Rut-

ledge, R. E. Manning, Wesley Brooks and H. A. Jackson. Sixteen members were received during the year. A message of greeting was ordered sent to all the shut-ins of the congregation. The minister expressed his appreciation

John Rutledge was presented last year's champions, downed to the meeting as having been the Town puckchasers by a 5-2 appointed general superintendent of the Sunday-school.

of the fine co-operation received

from all the officials during the

The minister showed 20 lovely lead, in the first period, on coun- slides covering the work of the ters by Sonny Townsley and P. congregation during the year. Townsley. The towners missed besides a few of Canada's beauty

REDMEN DOUBLE

Starting slowly, the local reds ble in front of the Hill goal. rushed the Richmond Hill lads off their feet in the last two The towners put on the periods of the game here Thursperiod and deserved a couple of triumph that gave them an even scores, on the play, but were un- break in their games this season. able to get the rubber past Altho' the reds showed some Mickey Smith, in the tanners' improvement around the twine nets. W. Groves made the final when in close, they again missed score for the north-enders on a plenty, and should have added break-away during a town gang- at least three more markers to

their credit. score to 5-2, for the Davis squad. This lack of linish around the This was a very well played nets seem; who he the locals biggest weakness and Greek time can remedy this fault. Durning the second period, particularly, beath teams carried chips on their shoulders, and a couple of times For the winners, Sonny Towns- | it looked like a donnybrook any

Luck Scores First After both teams warmed up in the first they settled down seemingly content to play a For the losers, the first line checking game, with the reds Minnie Markham (nee William- shape. On the defence, May was pass-out to Jack Luck, who was camped in front of the net, and

The Hillers came right back Davis Leather: goal, M. Smith; after three minutes of play in the Douglas St. branch of the def., Bill Townsley, R. Smart; the second, Beresford beating returned to the Walnut View Ren-Bank of Toronto, Victoria, B. C. centre, B. Groves; wings, W. Gardiner, after Brown had tossed dezvous, where Mr. and Mrs. Roy The funeral took place on Groves, A. Wrightman; alts. him a rink-wide pass. Immed- Middlebrook had a delightful Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. at "Sonny" Townsley; Bob Towns- lately the play speeded up and lunch all ready of hot soup, St. Paul's church, with the rec- ley, M. Stickwood, J. O'Connor, the teams tore in with the Hill sandwiches and coffee. The rest carrying the play to the reds. of the evening was spent in danc-We cried and prayed that your charge. The pallbearers were H. | Town: goal, B. Cutting: def., Jelley's line all had a real chance ing. E. Lambert, F. H. Hewson, L. P. Hartford, D. May; centre, A. but messed it up when in close

got the gate for slashing Bone,

the third goal for the Rowntree marker clicked in as though the Rangers were on the ice. Just before the period ended, Gardiner saved twice on consecutive rushes by the Hillers, beating the puck carrier cleanly.

Right after the bell Bone took a rest for dumping Mabley and the Hillies moved in with Beresford again tallying for them at speare himself couldn't have the 1.30 mark; but the reds were not finished. Luck added the Red Cross society regret they people from each church are re-Dramatist: Really! Which next marker to the reds' total will be unable to give out wool quested to meet at the same place, when he drifted a floater from or take in finished garments on to arrange for the young people's Manager: "That one in the outside the blue-line that made | Saturday, Jan. 27, as the Pres- meeting. These two groups will wireless shop and the one in the House look foolish. The Hill byterian church is making use of act as an executive for their regoaler hung his head on this the headquarters.

Reds Roll in Third

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goal and he had every right to lie as it had "soft" written all over COUNT ON HILLERS it. At nine minutes the reds again scored with Hamilton batting the rubber in from a scramally but the Hill were held till !! he returned. "Whitey" Bone rapped home the reds' last counter from a nice combination effort with Luck and Hamilton at the 18-minute mark. Exactly a half-minute later, Brockbank banged home the last score for the Hill, batting the puck

> through a maze of players to beat Gardiner. The Hillers displayed some nice performers in Beresford, Brown, Mabley and Brockbank, while Bone, Luck, Hamilton and Stan, Gibbons were the best for

Richingand Hill: goal, House; defence, Barrow and Stewart; centre, Mabley; wingspa Reresford and Brown; alts., O'Rourke, Theylor, Lunau, Wilson, Brockbank

defence, Bone and Dennis; centre, Broughton; wings, Stan. Gibbons and McInnis; alts., Hamilton, Luck, Jelley,

Referce, Norm. Collings, Brad-

Newmarket: goal, Gardiner;

Gibbon and Gunn.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD SLEIGH-RIDE Last Monday evening 25 couples enjoyed a most delightful sleighride through the Gamble woods and out into the country. Later in the evening the two sleigh-loads

This splendid idea originated at the Bank of Montreal, and Miss The reds had their chance to Eisle McCarten, Miss Marjorle Stickwood and N. R. Sponner of the Bank of Montreal and Miss Geraldine Walmman of the Bank of Toronto all worked hard to officers of Tuscan Lodge and is 30, in the opening game, the old when Bone and Rourke mixed it. make the ride a huge success. Bank would like another one in Scoring the nicest counter of about two weeks time, and genial "Mae" would like to have his staff look after if.

EDGAR WEBB SPEAKS

Edgar Webb of Toronto gave an unusual and particularly interesting address at the regular day, Feb. 9. A meeting will be weekly meeting of the B. I. World Federation last Sunday, taking for his subject "Prayer in Israel," based on Ezekiel

The knitting committee of the



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The world's day of prayer will be

observed this year at St. Andrew's

Presbyterian: church, on Fti-

held at 3 p.m. for the women and in the evening at 8 p.m. the young t people will hold their services. Two ladles from each church are requested to nicet at the manse with Mrs. D. McIntyre, at WILL BE CLOSED ON JAN. 27 3 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 29, to make arrangements for the meeting and in the evening, two young spective meetings.

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Tigers And Colts Battle To Overtime Tie At Barrie

EXCITING GAME RESULTS AURORA BOARD OF TRADE IN 5-5 SCORE, PEARCE IS ABSENT

Backed by some sturdy defensive work by Consaul, Paquette and Chomyshn, and aided by a series of third period breaks, Barrie Colts were enabled to hold Aurora Tigers to a 5-5 overtime tie on Monday evening in the Simcoe metropolis. Aurora had a decided edge in the first Newmarket board of trade may two periods and in the overtime, but the third period was Barrie's, as the Aurora defencemen ran into a string of penalties, all but bell rang. The clock came to a one of the doubtful variety, stop following the score, but the Harry Pearce was absent from Barrie team successfully conthe Aurora line-up and the little

right winger would have looked good out there. In the first period Michaniuk scored at the 3.10 mark, after he had taken a pass from Jimmy Cummings. McComb got the second Aurora goal at 6.15 on a solo effort, as Aurora continued to dominate the play. On three-man rush Bird of the Colts took a relayed pass from Jennett and Goring to fool McGhee at 11.35. Fanning, who was playtime, allowed Bird to slip

WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday evening the Aurora board of trade will hold its first banquet of the year at Dawson's Grill. The executive of the Unionville board of trade, which the local association aided in forming, will be guests and will provide the program. R. Stiver is president of the Unionville organization. It is also expected that members of the newly formed

vinced Referee Norm. Collings that the goal should not count.

Bowen took Paquette's short pass at 3.15 in the second period to tie the score on a shot that McGhee could ordinarily handle with ease. Ten minutes later McComb got another goal as he sifted through the Barrie defence and rifled one past Consaul. Jack Curtis scored the prettiest goal of the night just before the bell, as he rushed from end to ing in place of Pearce at the end to beat Consaul with ease. Spurred to action by the roars

around him. As the period near- of the crowd and three Aurora ed its close Fanning took a pass penalties in a short space of (Page 8, Col. 5) from Donkin and scored as the

NOW WARRING NATIONS SAT SIDE BY SIDE

AT SUMMER CONFERENCE, SPEAKER SAYS

at Aurora United church was not where the average age was 63." held because of the meeting at 8 p.m. addressed by Kenneth were shown and the speaker Partridge, young Brampton bar- described in detail the life, cusrister, who was one of the dele- toms, etc., of the Dutch people, gates of the United church at who were perfect hosts. the world youth conference held in Amsterdam last summer Representatives were present from practically every young people's society in the district Dr. E. J. Thompson presided and introduced the speaker.

"There were few signs of war apparent in August," said M Partridge. The conference was harmonious throughout and peace and good fellowship were everywhere. Representatives what are all the warring nations now were present and sat side by side. It was most interesting to see the Japanese and Chinese delegates fraternizing. They were the only two nations then at war.

"Seventy-one different denominutions were present and the accent was decidedly on youth average age of those present was 26. This contrasted by the Aurora young people.

convinced he has the number on

RE ON COMMITTEE

general committees on markets.

HOLD SKATING PARTY

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

On Sunday evening the service to the last Oxford conference Colored pictures of the trip

> Mr. Partridge, "that some of hearts, were entertained by their Knowles, Billings and George those present would not yet be employers at Bradford to a fowl Davis, there is some justification safely home before the outbreak, supper, entertainment and dance, for optimism in the double blue The importance, and the eyent- Archie Cousins presided over camp. The team this year ual outcome of such conferences, the gathering, at which some 56 composed of: guards, Wilcox, hope for eventual security and London, Ont. peace springs. It is curious, but seems now true, that while the employees of the firm, who apart, the different denomina-

attending gathered in the church parlors, where lunch was served

TRINITY RECTOR WAS TIGERS MEET BARRIE IN IMPERIAL ARMY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Twenty-eight clergy of Tor Friday night should find Aurora onto diocese of the Church o arena jammed to see the league England in Canada have volun leading Aurora Tigers meet the teered their services as chaplains fast-travelling Barrie Colts. Las for overseas duty in the presen Monday night, in a thrilling en war. Prominent among counter, the team battled to a names is that of Rev. G. five-all overtime tie. Lightbourn, the popular recto In the S.P.A. series, Aurora

eked out a 2-0 win over the Bar-Mr. Lightbourn has a very disrie boys, but both teams are tinguished record from the Great greatly improved now. Aurora War, during which he serve have a one point lead over Owen with the imperial army, and ros Sound in the standing, while to be second in command of the Barrie are in third place, one Royal Naval Air Force on th point behind the Greys. A win Island of Malta, the key post for the Colts would thus place the Mediterranean sea for conthem ahead of their old rival trol of the east. He is still on from the Sound and on equal the reserve list of officers. footing with the locals.

Tommy Thompson, the quiet, Y. P. U. DEALS WITH efficient coach of the Colts, is MISSIONS IN BOLIVIA

of Trinity Anglican church.

Pringle's pets and Barrie will come to town full of confidence. | lar meeting of the Aurora Bap- has sent to headquarters 310 pain tist Young People's union was of socks, 51 pneumonia jackets, This is a most important match and it is expected that secretary under the direction of Irving 12 quilts, 24 bandage kits, 15 Bill Hewitt of the O.H.A. will Sturley and the stewardship suits of pajamus, 66 pair the topic of the evening and the pads, 12 scarves, as well as mitts, experience for the collegians. assign the popular and capable Ken. Holmeshaw to handle the subject was dealt with most in- sweaters, etc. In addition, certerestingly and thoroughly by tain supplies have been forthree speakers. Charlie Egan warded to Aurora boys, direct. gave a paper on "Bolivia, the Country," Miss E. M. Blake re-When the committees were lated "the history of the Baptist struck at York county council mission in Bolivia," while Miss last week, Reeve C. A. Malloy of Marjorie Rose gave the conclud-Aurora was appointed to the subcommittee on agriculture and re- ing paper on "Canadians in

forestation, while Deputy-reeve C. Bolivia." A trio sang a most appropriate E. Sparks was chosen a member of the general committee on educa- number, "Neglected Continent," tion. Both Mr. Malloy and Mr. composed by Mary Agnew Steph-Sparks are also members of the ens. with particular reference to Bolivia. Attendance at the meeting was over 30.

On Monday next the class will journey to Toronto to visit the young people's union of Century The annual skating party of Baptist church and will present the pupils of Aurora high school part of the program on that occawas held on Monday evening at sion.

the Aurora arena with a large IS TRANSFERRED crowd in attendance. Music for skating was provided by the Au-Alex. Stuart, son of Mr. and rora Citlizens' band. Following Mrs. John Stuart, Tyler St., who you his appreciation of having finally scored as Lowe gave cake was cut by Mrs. Clubine, blue, William Langman, Miss the skating, the party adjourned has been on the local staff of the had the privilege of being of Michaniuk a pass and Mitch used Prominent among those present Mary Wilson, Miss Gertrude to the school, where an informal Canadian Bank of Commerce service to you in the past and his famous backhand whip, was Mrs. Calvin Mitchell of Snow- Killam, Leonard Scott, Mr. and dance was held, to the strains of since his graduation from high trusts that the same friendly McCauley got the final goal of ball, who was Mrs. Clubine's Mrs. Harris of Laskay, Mrs. the high school orchestra, and a school, has received word of his relations will continue in the the night as he returned to the bridesmald. Many lovely pres- Williams of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. buffet supper was served. transfer to a Toronto branch.

SOCIAI. his ability to handle big-time

We had a look on Thursday at PERSONAL

Babcock's public school team and Wilf, Adams' junior high school team at the local arena and now we know why "Mac" and "Doc" are kidding banker H. M. McKenzie, as the minor school again tool their rivals into camp, this time by a 5-4 margin. Team play was conspicuous by its absence.

Mr. Charles Dawson attended the Rhani Ghar Grotto dance on Friday evening in Toronto. Mrs. George Bishop and Mrs. and are properly handled, will Wm. Fenn of Toronto were the soon be ripe for O. H. A. junior

St., last Thursday. Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. who have lots of natural ability and Mrs. Thos. Carberry, Welling- and know already what to do with

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheppard of

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and

Mrs. Fred Browning attended the

reception at Sir William Mulock's

Ross St. are spending the winter

at Miami Beach, Florida.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess, Banbury, Wellington

Mrs. James Elliott of Wellington St, spent the weekend in Tor-

Sapper Alan Simpson, R.C.E. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Centre St. Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, R.N. of Hamilton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-

kinson, Harrison Ave. Fred Bickmore, formerly an employee of Ward's garage, but now a non-commissioned officer in the 15th battery, was in town on Friday. He is at present stationed at Exhibition park but expects to be moved elsewhere shortly.

A number of the members o Trinity A. Y. P. A. attended the skating party given by the Newmarket A. Y. P. A. on Tuesday

Mr. Thomas Mitchell of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rank, Wells St.

COUSINS GIVE PARTY

employees of Cousins Dairies, won by Richmond Hill, and with "War came so suddenly," said with their wives and sweet- his team intact except for Pau

has been lost now in the face of persons were present. During Kerr, Kyle and Folliott; centres. war. However, it is only by the evening special mention was Lloyd and Walker; forwards, J. such meetings, where peoples of made of the honors won by Hughey, Sheridan, Pugsley and different races and denomina- James Phillips, butter-maker of tions gather to listen to each the firm, who won a magnificent OVER THE JAVA: other's problems, and reason silver cup for grading, at the The Owen Sound Trek was things out for themselves, that butter and cheese show held at real thriller, as Ed. Warren, Ellis is hard to follow. Fanning's dis-

nations of the world are drifting leaving to open a dairy in Port Hope, was presented with a siltions are drawing closer to- ver cigarette case, suitably inscribed. Music for the dance was Following the address those provided by Hunter's orchestra, while the entertainment was under the direction of Alex. Eves of Newmarket.

CARD PARTY MAKES \$50 FOR RED CROSS

Aurora branch of the Red Cross team on Friday night, is a former held a euchre and bridge in the Aurora boy and this was his first Mechanics' hall, which netted the trip back since a babe. His father, local association in the neighbor- Fred O'Leary, was once proprietor hood of \$50. Some 40 tables of the now defunct Royal hotel, brings the Pickering sextet took part in the evening's play. Herb, Holman left no doubt of town to meet the red and white. | terv. which was under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Boulding.

Prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. W. C. King and Cyril Hamlin; euchre, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. B. Van-Zant, Mrs. N. Rogers, Chas. Mc-Cabe, Mrs. H. Patrick and Mrs. M. Rank; lucky draw winners, Mrs Gordon Baldwin, O. Judd Ed. Smith, M. Southwood and Mrs. H. Teasdale. The prizes were presented by the president. Mrs. H. J. Charles, and by Mrs C. R. Boulding.

It was announced at the gath On Monday evening the regu- | ering that the local society has

ANNOUNCEMENT

surgeon, Aurora, wishes announce that he has found it advisable to concentrate his time to open the scoring. Fanning a on his Aurora office.

by telephoning the old Schom- past Murphy. Cummings got berg number, 16, or by tele- the next counter on the nicest phoning Aurora 106.

no transportation facilities the two of them had put on a series King City school bus leaves the of fine plays. Brennan and

phone or communicate with Mr. his mates. Gladstone Lloyd in Schomberg.

DOWN THE CENTRE

STARS OF TOMORROW:

the second clash between Del. see some nice individual efforts by boys who, if they keep their heads

guests of Mrs. Jas. Lavelle, Centre | hockey. Eric Bilborough and Jim Lanc Mr. and Mrs. Vern. Lundy of of the public school are two boys the puck when in close. Bilborough Mike's in his first regular assign-Miss P. Banbury spent the is not too fast, but is a tricky stickhandler and good play-maker, able to do so, owing to the sudwhile Lane is a deadly rusher from | den death of his cousin, the late his defence berth. "Mickey" John Tunney, John Tunney, the Sutton, one of the smallest boys well-known wrestling promotor, on the ice, is another who will be was one of Toronto's most outheard from. He is a regular standing young sportsmen, and whirlwind and a pestiferous after long effort had succeeded in checker. Doug. Walson, of Adams' bringing the mat game out of the squad is a dandy right winger doldrums. Generous a real family and we liked his style. Both man, and a regular fellow, his loss Adams and Babcock are doing a is one that is mourned widely. nice job, but we would like to see This column joins with a host of them have some assistance from others in extending sympathy. some of the present junior stars Bill Hatfield chalked up a decision in showing the kids a trick or last Friday night in a scrap with two. Now is the time for these Rober of district depot. This will Studio.

boys to get a real grounding in probably be his last scrap on this the fundamentals. We'd like to side of the Atlantic as we undersee these two teams perform as a stand that by the time you read curtain raiser at one of the junior this he'll be on his way to tangle games. Fellows who can't see them with the Fritzies. Barrie Colts play on Thursday afternoons are have forsaken their old colors of really missing a great deal of fun | red and white and are now garbed and real sport.

ON THE COURTS: Following a practice game with

St. Andrew's firsts, Coach Norm. Johnson of the high school basketball squad announced himself as well satisfied with his team, and he looks forward to a win on Jan. FOR EMPLOYEES | 31, when they tackle Pickering College. One point was all that Last Thursday evening the kept them from the title last year,

Pringle, "Car" Fisher, Jack Albert Gooderham, one of the Woods, and Jimmy Hood battled their way over icy roads and snowdrifts with the team. The overlime win made it all seem worth while, however, but it's a trip that we'd hesitate to try again without a whole day at our disposal. Garffeld Case, former Aurora boy, now an alderman in the

Sound, visited the Aurora dressing room to wish the boys well, and after the game agreed with the huge clowd of fans that the Aurora win was deserved on night's play. Rumor has it he will be the next Liberal candidate in

Valler Auslin O'Leary, who was On Monday evening, the in charge of the St. Michael's

whistle-tooting. The St. Michael's boys were well satisfied with his refereeing, as was the local club. Jimmy Cummings was elected captain of the team unanimously by his teammates, prior to the Owen Sound game. Cummings alcept for brief flashes, but we did ways keeps his temper and uses his head and is undoubtedly the right choice. Following his election he received plenty of punishment from the Greys, with knees and sticks, and finally was conked behind the ear with the puck and ook the count. Joe Tuncey was slated to play goal for the Tigers against St.

ment of the season, but was un-

games and he should get a break

in O.H.A. circles. He keeps on

top of the play, acts fairly, and

doesn't spoil a game with too much

in an attractive red, white and blue outfit. Tommy Thompson's boys are confident that they'll take Owen Sound next time out. Postponed games are likely to play havoc with the local group. Owen Sound are now two games behind schedule, while every club is at least one game behind. The Tigers are in the best position in this regard as the Midland game can be fitted into the schedule fairly casily. If the weather holds out all wil be well in Aurora and Barrie; it not, the other three teams will have an edge they aren't entitled to have. Bill Buckanan, formet Aurora station agent, and now in a similar position at Barrle, sat behind the Aurora bench. He was rather in a spot, as he dldn't know whom to cheer for. Bill still has a warm regard for Aurora and extended greetings to his many friends here. Barrie's sportstimer allowed goal in the first period was O.K. by the clock and by the hell. The three Aurora penalties in the last period seemed extraordinarily long. like the now

St. Andrew's College puckchasers scored an impressive 5-1 win over Runnymede C. L here on Saturday, While the West Yorkers are different team than last year. ninus Hugh Mair, Staff, Smythe, Gillespie and Co., they still are plenty strong, all of which gives the Andreans a nice boost and a bouquet to Mr. Sweeney for his nice coaching job.

famous "Tunney count."

gaine progresses.

local sportstimer can leave

doubt in anyone's mind as the

One of the classics of the season will be played here Saturday afternoon when Birnle Hodgetts

TIGERS DEFEAT ST. MICHAEL'S BY TWO GOALS, IS NINTH VICTORY FOR AURORANS

season, Aurora Tigers took St. | brook. Waterloo Siskins, but the local the entire satisfaction of all. group. Missions in Bolivia were wristlets, 6 pullovers, 30 hospital boys had too much speed and

> goal in the first period on a lone aniuk and Lowe; spares, Hood, effort at 9.05. Pearce got the Fanning, Murray, Pearce, Mcsecond Aurora goal as he took Comb, Curtis and Brennan. a pass from Fanning three minutes later. Gallagher got the Irish goal, with Aurora a man Dr. G. A. C. Gunton, dental short, just before the bell. In the middle session McComb

took a nice pass from Fanning few minutes later sifted a long Appointments may be made | shot with plenty of hop on it play of the night, as Michaniuk For those patients who have set up a lovely pass after the

Aurora missed at least three

Scoring their ninth win of the | squared off in a minor Donny

Michael's College Buzzers 6-4, to Doyle, Cleary, Murphy ar celebrate Young Canada night White were best for the Bay the local arena last Friday, street boys, while all the Tiger. Never extended at any stage, went well. Fanning, who rethe game provided Coach | placed "Pete" Donkin, wen Pringle a chan to sort out swell and got three scoring some of his squad and to try points to just about earn another some new experiments. The try. McGhee and Michaniuk Buzzers went down fighting and barely shaded their fellows for really put on some terrific gang- the other top spots. Referee ing attacks with a style like Herb. Holman did a nice job to Aurora: goal, McGhee; de-

fence, Scott and Johnston; attendance on the county court until this year acted as envelope Michaniuk scored a beautiful centre, Cummings; wings, Mich- jury panel in Toronto this month. secretary for a period of 25 years

Murphy; defence, Callahan and were formed and honors went to mortgage. An analysis of the Doyle; centre, White; wings, Gallagher and McDonagh; James Walt. The consolation \$2,749.64 was sent away spares, Bennett, McCauley, Zambri, Ferguson, Cobourn, Crothers and Desilets.

A large number of friends and wedding anniversary.

ice after he and Jack Curils had ents were presented to the sur- Heninger.



eration, the charming little chap the resolution passed at the June above is Robert Franklin Cook, three-year-old son of Mr. and municipality should endorse the Mrs. Harry Cook, Wellington St. action of county council by way

ROYAL ARCH MASONS INSTALLED IN OFFICE

On Friday evening the officers of the Royal Arch Masons, Aurora chapter, were installed to office by Excellent Companion Sidney Davies, assisted by Right Excellent Companion N. F. Johnston, and past principals of the local chapter. Fred A. McDonald is first principal, while the other officers include second principal, F. D. Lacey; third principal, W. Boaks; I.P.P.H. R. B. Cook; sec., F. R. Underhill; S.N., W. H. Taylor; D. of C., F. E. Hope: treas., S. Davies; P.S., A. M. Graham: S.S., W. H. Moorby; J.S., E. M. Pollock; M. first veil, H. J. Morton: M. second veil, Art. Bunn M. third veil, Dr. Jas. Urquhart; fourth veil Arleigh Armstrong; C. G., J. H. Knowles,

Following the installation the companions enjoyed a turkey din-

The death occurred on Sunday due to any one person but last of Miss Emily VanNostrand the fact that each one does of Spruce St., believed to be part no matter how great Aurora's second oldest resident, in her 92nd year. The deceased glory, and with the best that was born at Thornhill, the only in him," he declared. child of James VanNostrand and Fanny Sheppard, both members of well-known York county pioneer families.

Following the death of her mother, Miss VanNostrand mov ed to Aurora over 30 years ago, where she led a quiet, retired

Miss VanNostrand was a mem ber of Trinity Anglican church. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn conducted the funeral service from Thompson's funeral parlors. terment was at Thornhill ceme

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PRESENTS BILLFOLD TO ALEX. STUART

The Sunday-school teachers o St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held a meeting on Wed nesday evening at the home of the Sunday-school superintendent, Marshall Rank, Wells St. Following a business session,

Mr. Rank, on behalf of the Sunday-school, presented a leather billfold to Alex. Stuart, who has acted as secretary-treasurer for some length of time. Mr. Stuar will be leaving town shortly, having been transferred to an other branch of his bank.

IS ON JURY

Robert Benville and Mrs. financial report shows that awards went to Robert Foote and | missionary purposes. Mrs. Williams, Following lunch, dancing was enjoyed until the wee sma' hours, with an orchestra, under the leadership of one of Mr. Clubine's brother's, providing the

honor to Mr. and Mrs. Clubine were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wall, Missionary Society expended social evening of games, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moore, Mr. | \$620.05 throughout the year. Its and Mrs. Robert Foote, Mr. companion organization, the hotel at Schomberg at 8.10 a.m., Scott at different times drew relatives gathered on Saturday and Mrs. Kenneth McClennan, evening auxiliary, raised \$209.75. at 8 p.m. arriving in Aurora about 8.45 penalties and Doyle, the big Irish evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. charles Powell, Pte. The mission band, a junior defenceman, scored twice as he Mrs. Charles Clubine, Wells St., Alan Simpson, R.C.E., Misses organization, showed total re-For alternative arrangements came in fast to take passes from for a surprise party on the ocea- Evelyn and Laura Clubine, Woodsion of Mr. and Mrs. Clubine's 25th | bridge, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, Snowball, Robt, Benville, Thomas, Doug-Dr. Gunton wishes to extend to sure goals in the last period, but ated in pink and white and a huge Miss Verna Clubine, Clifford Clu-The house was tastefully decor- has and John Clubine of Laskay,

Ask All To Pay Fair Share Of Taxation

BOARDS OF TRADE MEET IN DIES FROM INJURIES AURORA TO DISCUSS COMMON PROBLEMS

from Newmarket, King town- struck by an automobile, and his ship and Nobleton, district death came as a result of the inboards of trade met in Aurora juries sustained. Mr. Connors on Monday evening to discuss is a brother of Fred Connors, of common problems and a proposal Kennedy St., and was in his 67th that city department stores, year. Interment took place at operating through "order offices" Bloomington. should be required to make a larger contribution to the cost of government in the municipalities wide. Wealth is more and more where they operate.

Alex. Eves, president of Newmarket board of trade, was healthy thing for this country. in the chair, while Councillor Ross Linton of Aurora was sec retary of the meeting. Reeve Fred Lundy of Newmar

ket told of the steps taken county council towards finding a solution to the problem and o session. He said that each Photo by courtesy of Budd of a resolution of the municipal

"Local merchants are the back bone of their communities and they must have some protection if they are to continue in business," he declared. "This problem is not local, but is province-

SUFFERED IN ACCIDENT

The death occurred in Toronto, on Sunday, of Eli Connors, well WILL MEET AGAIN known in this vicinity. Over a month ago, while crossing With representatives present Avenue road, Mr. Connors was

> becoming concentrated in the the large centres, which is not a Improvements in the highways and automobiles have brought the problem to a head. More and more it is made easier to shop in the bigger centres."

N. L. Mathews, K.C., Newmarmeans of dealing with these from a legal standpoint and possible changes in the law.

Dr. S. J. Boyd, mayor of New-(Page 8, Col. 7)

Aemilius Jarvis Receives Diploma From Horse Show

ELTON ARMSTRONG ENTERS THIRD TERM AS PRES-IDENT OF SHOW

One of the largest annual mee ings in years gathered in the O. O. F. hall on Saturday afternoon to hear the reports of the past year and to elect officers for the ensuing year for the Aurora Hill and may possibly play some horse show.

President Eiton Armstrong presided over the meeting, and expressed complete satisfaction with we should be preparing for the last show, the co-operation he | peace time," he declared. DIES IN 92ND YEAR had received, and the progress

The success of the show is not (small, without thought of person

Secretary-treasurer A. M. Kir wood reported a successful season financially, there being a surplus of \$1.125.13. This amount, however he pointed out, was about \$200 less than the year previous. which was due to added classes and additional prize money.

Fifteen dollars was voted to the York county seed fair impro ment association and Elton Arm (Page 8, Col. 6)

MORTGAGE REDUCED ON CHURCH BY \$500

The annual meeting of Aurora United church was held on Wednesday evening, preceded by the annual congregational ner. S. V. Linton and A. Fisher were re-elected to session, while T. C. McLeod elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thos. Sloan. Dr. Jas. Urquhart and W. Bassett were re-elected to board of stewards for a year term cach. II. Aldrich, H A. F. Bowman and E. J. Johnston were elected to fill ancies on the board for varying

A letter of appreciation was sent to A. H. Green, a member Bert Wilson of Tyler St. is in of the board of stewards, who The financial report was bet-

ter than for some years, for, in addition to meeting all expenses, St. Michael's: goal, Cleary and Six tables of progressive enchre \$500 was retired from the church

The missionary and maintenance fund had receipts of \$1,899.64, and expenditures of \$1,840. The women's auxiliary raised a total of \$675.80 through-Among those who gathered to do out the year and had a credit balance of \$27.25. The Woman's

ceipts of \$71.44. The pastor, Dr. E. J. Thompson, told the meeting he regarded missions as one of the fundamentals of the church and expressed satisfaction at the of the war and now is the time!

ket clerk and solicitor, said, "Our objective is to do away with injustices felt in the smaller centres." He said that there was a three-fold problem involving mail order business, chain stores and peddlers. He discussed

TEAM LOSES OUT

Aurora high school hockey team was eliminated from the southern group race when they went down to defeat at the hands of Newmarket high school, 4-2, in the canal town on Monday last. The team has another game to play with Richmond

exhibition matches.

There are 473 church members according to the report, and last year there were 10 baptisms, 15 weddings, and 20 funerals. E. M. Fleming voiced the appreciation of the board of management for the co-operation given and the services rendered by the

CYCLING CLUB PLANS WINTER ATHLETICS

different church organizations.

The Aurora cycling club held general business meeting at the home of the president, John Offord, on Tuesday evening, with practically every member present. Plans were laid for the winter activities of the club and a committee composed of Bob Benville, Cliff. Chapman, George Spence and Jack Offord was deputized to arrange a schedule

Several skating parties will be held at the arena and a hockey team of club members will play against opponents to be announced later. It had been the intention of the club to place an entry in the now defunct Aurora town league. Each Thursday night throughout the winter months the club members will gather at the high school for P.T. and basketball and from the talent available the club should be able to floor a basketball team that will do well in competition:

The election of officers will not likely be held until March. President Offord told The Era that 1939 had been the best year in the history of the club, both from a financial and competitive. angle, and he predicted an even more successful season this year.

REPRESENTS W. A.

Mrs. R. J. Neilly of Temperance St. will represent the Women's. Auxillary of Aurora United church, at the annual district W. A. meeting to be held in Eglinton United church tomorrow.

The ladies of Trinity church are cordially invited to spend a with the Parochial Guild in the parish hall on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

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VANDORF

Many from Wesley United

church Young People's union at

tended the meeting of the Aurora

society on Sunday evening and en-

joyed a social hour with a neigh-

boring union and other young

The topic, "Having a good time,"

was given by Mrs. G. E. Richard

who joined in the discussion.

Wray, on Sunday.

their short play,

on Friday.

Cilenville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of

Lamp," at Pottageville Y. P. S.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hartman

of Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Sharpe on Saturday after-

Friends are glad to learn that

Mr. Alex. Finnegan was in

attend the funeral of his father.

HOLLAND LANDING

inauguration meeting on Mon-

day. The new members are

Aubrey Stephenson and Frank

Stephenson, who were duly

Christ church will hold its

church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

schoolroom every Tuesday even-

PLEASANTVILLE

Everybody is welcome. There is

meet on Saturday at the home

The junior girls' club will

Ice-cutting on Bogarttown

pond has once more commenced.

This pond has been leased again

Mrs. Ivan Kay and Mr. Lorne

ing. The executive would wel-

Kitching.

Rev. M. S. Benn.

come more workers.

no admission.

Sheridan.

in her ankle.

ARE SWORN IN OFFICE

Arthur Edwards returned home

from the hospital on Sunday.

Toronto on Monday last

lonto centre north presbytery.

HOW TO HAVE GOOD

KETTLEBY MOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO NOBLETON 7-6

The January meeting of the to the young men of Kettleby on

Geer's home,

At the annual meeting of the Morris Hayward and Harry B. Davis and R. Dixon. Mrs. B Baptist Ladies' Aid held this Armstrong. Mrs. S. Barradell; sec., Miss ster and Barbara Clarkson. Laura Black; asst. sec., Mrs. Harry Webster; organist, Mrs. S. Barradell; work committee, Mrs.

Miss J. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hindle of Cookstown spent a day last week with Mrs. Hindle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Greensides.

Mrs. W. Tilson is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt at Elmvale.

Mrs. J. Archibald is visiting relatives at Richmond Hill for a

few-days this week. Mrs. Phyllis Davis of Milton and Miss Margaret Heacock of

their homes here. Kettleby and Nobleton. The

Schomberg and Kettleby will play the next game on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at Nobleton.

KETTLEBY

YOUNG MEN FORM **NEW HOCKEY CLUB**

Mrs. Phyllis Davis of Milton was the weekend guest of her

mother, Mrs. Tilson. The Women's Institute met on Thursday of this week at the

home of Mrs. Harold Murray. Miss Margaret Heacock of Toronto was a weekend visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter (nee Gertrude Hughey) are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Toronto on Jan. 23. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and

J. Heacock.

Mrs. Hunter.

met on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the 30, 1940 home of Mrs. E. Williams. Offi-F. V. Abbott; pres., Mrs. Roy tary,

Sharpe: 1st vice-pres., Miss C., M. Fox; sec., Mrs. Peter Muirhead; asst. sec., Mrs. Robt. Archibald; treas., Mrs. Ross Black; asst. treas., Mrs. R. Hughey.

Congratulations are extended

C.G.I.T. was held at Miss Ethel organizing a hockey team and the women's bridge club or Rae's home with a good attend- joining the league. The manager Tuesday night of last week. of the team is Harold Murray. Group B of the W. A. of the Players are as follows: E. Blatch- sored a euchre in the club room United church are planning to ford, Carl Black, Jack Lepard, on Wednesday night, with a good people from other unions of Torhold a progressive croquinole Kelvin Shore, Wilbert Wells, crowd atending. Prize-winners party next month at Mrs. S. Bill Muirhead, Jack Macdonald, were: ladies, Mrs. R. Dixon and

month at the home of Mrs. W. Among those attending the Skinner were in charge. Clarkson the following officers Schombers short course which The Anglican W. A. met on were elected for the ensuing began Jan. 2 are the following: Thursday afternoon at the home the Canadian delegates. year: pres., Mrs. W. Clarkson; Jim Culi. Gordon Cook, Cecil of Mrs. W. L. McGowan for a 1st vice-pres., Mrs. C. Black; 2nd Adair, Kenneth Sabin, John quilting. The W. A. are doing vice-pres., Mrs. Ella Brodie; Clarkson and Misses Frances several quilts for Red Cross treas., Miss J. Elliott; asst. treas., Walton, Ethel Rae, Frances Web- refugee relief work.

Mr. John Black received word on Saturday night of the death of his brother-in-law, E. F. O. Heacock, Mrs. W. Wilson and Stephenson, of New Liskeard. Mr. Stephenson was born in this vicinity and was in his 95th year.

Little Miss Rema Marshall entertained a number of little folks on Tuesday, it being her sixth birthday.

Pine Orchard

Thursday evening, Feb. 1, and to Dr. M. K. Dillane, who on Toronto spent the weekend at come to the community club Sunday, Jan. 21, observed the meeting at the school, when W. 40th anniversary of his beginning There was quite an exciting M. Cockburn, district agriculto practice in Schomberg. It is Mrs. W. Keffer. hockey game played at Nobleton tural representative, will show hoped Dr. Dillane will have rink on Monday night between pictures on home beautification. many more years of professional E. Fowler took the pupils of service in the village. score was 7-6 in favor of Noble- the junior room for a sleigh-ride

on Monday afternoon. Pte. Percy Tidman was home ception Tuesday evening. over the weekend.

ents who are ill.

moving hay to the Petch farm, Hutchinson. which he bought last fall.

Several report having seen the at Cedar Valley. Miss Mae Stevens of Toronto spent the weekend at her home

January robins, so spring must be on the way.

Mrs. Tidman spent last week in the city with her mother. Miss Ollie Kmet became the!

bride of Pte. Gordon Bone of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Newmarket last Tuesday. The bride's parents gave them a re-

NOTICE

The annual business meeting of the Pine Orchard Cemetery Co. will be held at the home of Gordon Christ church women's guild Stevens, on Tuesday evening, Jan.

Everyone interested in the ceme cers elected for the ensuing year tery is cordially invited. Elmer are as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. Starr, president, Fred Reid, secre-

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SCHOMBERG HAS SERVED IN

> VILLAGE 40 YEARS Mrs. E. J. Pearson entertained

The Women's Institute spon-Jim Murray, Raymond Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Edwards; gentlemen, ditions, had come to Aurora to Davis, Mrs. J. Hart and Mrs. B. illustrated address on the Amster-

ing the opening exercises, Miss Helen McGowan and a Christian culture convener, Geo. friend, of Barrie, were Sunday Richardson took charge. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Miss Margaret Abbott of Hav- son, and many thoughts on what ergal college was home at the rectory for the weekend. Mrs. King was called to Tor-

onto to attend a sick friend. The Anglican W. A. held a successful afternoon tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday afternoon in the Institute room. In spite of the very cold, stormy

Everyone is asked to reserve | Congratulations are extended

Mrs. H. Wicke and Donnie had

Mrs. Jack Skinner is still in tea on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dresden, taking care of her par- Geo. Sproxton and family. Mrs. G. Sproxton and Mrs. Wicke Mr. Harry Rawlick is busy spent the evening with Mrs. I

The ice harvest has started

Vandort

Miss Mabel Carr spent a few days of last week visiting friends NEW VILLAGE TRUSTEES in Toronto. Miss Dorothy Carr visited

friends in Toronto over the weekend. The Women's Institute met at

the home of Mrs. Arthur Van Nostrand on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, with an attendance of 22, counting children and visitors. In the absence of the presi-

roll call was answered by a New Year's resolution. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and considerable correspondence and business was dealt with. Mrs. Fines completed her report of the convention. Mrs. Kitching of Toronto were Sun-Cole was asked to give a talk, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John and she spoke of what the Institute had meant to her since

she became a member. Mrs. Cole had also made an acrostic of the word Institute and gave a splendid talk on what the days in Toronto, the guest of Institute stands for. Three pairs of socks were handed in, one more pair to come in and more wool can be obtained. Those ready to knit or sew for the Red Cross please phone or see Mrs.

Wright. If any ladies have pink and blue, or pink and gold, the Institute would like some more quilt blocks, and they are asked to please send them to Mrs. Stevenson or Mrs. Walter Graham.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King, and all enjoyed refreshments served by the hostess.

Miss Doris Phillips of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. C.

Bostwick and daughters. Miss Jean Willis was in the city a few days last week.

by Orley McClure and Jack All regret to hear that Mrs. Wm. Morley is ill and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Coney of Toronto home of Mr. George Hunt. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Win. Morley. misfortune to fall on the

Voice on Telephone-Is this the City Bridge Department?

Gruff Voice-Yeah. V.Q.T.—How many points fo little slam vulnerable?

family.

for Saturday night at the home of Mr. Earl Toole.

on Monday, Mr. Fred Hoover, Jr., returned the hymn sheets.

10 Mr. Elmer Druery's last week after a month's trip to northern works of Beethoven and Frances Considering the stormy weath. Moonlight Sonata.

er and deep snow last Sunday On Tuesday offining the Wo-

Dr. Melnlyre presented, for evening. Willis, 32 Sundaya.

Testament.

Perils of the Profession Lady: You poor man! Does no-

body offer you work? meet only with kindness.

VICTORIA SQUARE ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD BY YOUNG FOLK TIME IS Y.P.U. TOPIC

On Tuesday night of last week dition and requires a long rest. the Junior Farmers and Junior Institute held their seventh annual banquet in the community hall with approximately 100

They, despite had weather conhear Kenneth Partridge give his dam youth conference held last summer at which he was one of was responded to by Doris Cook, The young people's union held vice-president of the county its weekly meeting on Monday evening with the president, Miss institutes. Ruth Oliver, in the chair, Follow-

constitutes a good time and how to spend leisure time were given by the speaker and by members entertainment.

On Wednesday night of last week the W. A. of the United church held one of its delightful 15 cent suppers, which was followed by the annual congre-

A report on the church Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison and family of New Toronto by Mr. Macdonald, who stated spent Sunday with Mr. and there were 115 communicants on Glenville Y. P. S. presented on Wednesday and will present it at Bogarttown community club

> deep regret by the congregation. receipts for the year were in London, and he humorously \$1.259.92. Robt. Hopper's resig- described a false air-raid warnwas accepted and the vacancy 5 o'clock tea in the air-raid shel-Sanderson was re-elected to the on a packing-box, balancing my

Fraser Gee were elected to the The police trustees held the the board of stewards.

sworn into office. The program sermon from Luke 12: 20, "Thou coverings every night. annual vestry meeting in the feol this night thy soul shall be. You turn on the lights in all required of thee: then whose the rooms where you will have Mrs. F. W. Kitching, Mr. and Dennis.

Miss Ila Benn of Buffalo spent the weekend with her father, Miss Lois Goodwin spent a few Viola Avison gave a reading and Miss Ruth Kitching, last week.

Red Cross workers meet in the The Square Y. P. U. joined Presbyterian and Anglican churches in a skating party at the Richmond Hill arena on Monday night and report a very At the Bogarttown club on enjoyable evening.

Friday night a play, "The Red Friends of Geo. Dennis are ready, and when they tried to Lamp," will be presented by the pleased to hear he is recovering buy dark materials to make the

of Mrs. Fred Reid, Pine Orch- WM. S. MARSH DIES IN HIS 87TH YEAR

Jast Saturday, breaking a bone! not dazzied.

born Jan. 16, at York county mail carrier's reach. But it is wholesome I should think, winter and this is seasonable Miss S. McQueen was a guest weather.

there was a very good attend- men's Association held a proance at the Union church. Dr. gressive croquinole party at the D. McIntyre's subject, "To Obey home of Mrs. Jones. There was is Better than Sacrifice," pro- a fair allendance in spite of the vided plenty of food for thought, severy cold and quite a sucessful what our friends in England have

Little David Preston was pre- vice-president, was pretent and the best of tinies, for although cented with a royal visit New contributed interesting items you may get son ewhere it isn't Annie and Ethel Ferguson sang when you wish. a missionary hymn.

tion on answers to prayer. Eversley. Mr. Shropshire is her people know it!

the extreme cold, Mrs. Hayward, her husband visiting in the Isle Mr. Cox and three children of Man and what difficulty they motored up to Scots Wha Hae had reaching their home in Berlyto call on Miss Ferguson.

Mr. Wm. S. Marsh, who lived on Maple Avenue farm some years ago, died on Friday in Best, for the last six years.

Mr. Marsh was 86 years old. Formerly he lived below Langstaff, on the farm which he sold to Mrs. Dunlap for the observatory. That was the old Marsh farm. The interment will be in Richmond Hill cemetery.

BLACK-OUT

By GOLDEN GLOW

appreciate the fact that, up to now, we have not had to conform to the nightly "blacking out" of all our lights for fear of air-raids, nor do we have to scurry down to bomb-proof shelters at the foot gational meeting, with Rev. Mr. of the garden if we live in a subday a good turnout of ladies, Mono Road visited Mrs. Shaw's Macdonald as chairman and urban district, or to a sand-bagged shelter in some specified place when the air-raid sirens sound their shrill warning. Every letter we get from friends and relatives overseas tells the same story about the nightly blackalso announced that he would out and the bomb-proof shelters. complete his fifth year in the One told about an air-raid warn-Square charge at the end of ing coming near the tea-hour, June and at that time it was his that sacred tea-hour, with which affairs, told Reeve Thomas intention to seek a new charge, nothing should be allowed to McMurchy. This news was received with interfere, if in any way possible.

Our friend is getting on in The treasurer reported the years and now lives in lodgings nation from the office of elder ing and how his landlady served fortune." war filled by Douglas Gee for a ter at the foot of the garden. eldership for a period of five cup of tea as best I could on my knee, eating seed-cake, with the Ernest Caseley, Heber sirens screeching their warning overhead."

Another aspect of the same thing, the black-out, came in a years. Wilmot Brumwell was letter received last fall from anappointed as congregational other friend in Hertfordshire. auditor and R. F. Boynton for They had just moved to a new home, a brand new house, a new Boyd Mount was elected vicarage, on an acre of ground organist and choir director with opposite the church, taken in from Mrs. Rolph Perkins as assistant, a meadow. She was describing Despite the stormy weather on their troubles providing dark of road work was laid out for Sunday afternoon a good con- coverings for all the 20 windows, the year. Constable R. Forsythe menation was on hand at the for not the tiniest crack of light dent, Mrs. J. Hennessey took the was re-appointed for the ensuing United church to hear Rev. Mr. is allowed to show after you Macdone'd preach a very fine draw your curtains or your dark

> shall those things be, which any light during the night and Mrs. Harry Franklin, Miss Kath- thou hast provided." The choir you have to make a tour of inleen Kitching and Mr. Kenneth sang "The Broken Heart," by T. spection all round your home to make sure no light shows. One As roads were getting hadly friend, from the south coast, said that her niece turned on the light small crowd turned up at the in her bedroom, and then walked Y. P. U. meeting, Ian Macdonald, across and drew the windowcitizenship convenor, led in a shade down, and before she could turn around there was a policeman at the door demanding they turn out their light!

But I started to tell about our said there were 20 or more windows, some very large, and all had to be fitted with dark curtains; when they moved in there were no curtain poles or supports curtains they had such difficulty in obtaining what they required, for the drapery stores had pretty well exhausted their supply. There seem to be all sorts of problems to be faced. But nobody that writes to us has ever complained; they seem to be quite cheerful over it all, and re-

cold? Jack Frost found his way! And now rationing is to start in where he nipped everything in grim earnest. We heard all he could. But after that freez- about it in the last war, and can Kay had Sunday dinner at the ing week came snow. The world appreciate what they are facing is a study in steel-grey and now. So much sugar, so much Mrs. Leslie Harper had the white. The heavens are grey, bacon, so much jam and so much the earth white, so the eyes are meat, so many meatless days, and so forth. Oh, by the way-have The snow this Monday morn- you heard that now they have Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Peterson ing was an average of 15 inches | what they call "macon," a subof Aurora had Saturday night deep on the level, with moun- stitute for bacon made from muttea with Mrs. G. McClure and tainous sections at intervals. I ton and lamb, and the reports are know for I dug the long path that it is even more delicious Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood eight to ten rods long to the than our dearly loved bacon. It are proud parents of a wee son, mail box, which was beyond the should be a lot more healthy and

> Another letter told about their elaborate dug-out with Steps to On Monday night Eversley descend to the hoped-for safetyshelter, in time of need, but alas, they had not taken the weather into account and when the autumn rains came, and it rained and rained, and then rained some W. Rolling read a paper on the more, they had to bale it out all the time, till they finally gave up Ross played selections from his in disgust, and then when it just gave up and caved in, they gave ! up too and made a "sand-bag l cozy-corner in the wash-house, trusting that it will be adequate should need arise.

Oh, we do not know the half of to contend with! They have to faithful attendance at the juntor The W. M. S. held its January give up evening service in the congregation for the year 1939, meeting at the home of Mrs. churches and that his Esorgana book to each of the following: Gelfatly on Wednesday after lized the Sunday-schools. Tra-Murray McClure, 43 Sundays; noon. The attendance was large velling on train or bus is rather frene Harper, 38 Sundays; Jean and a good fervice was enjoyed, precarious, unless indertaken in Mrs. A. McClure, sectional daylight, and very uncertain at from the presbyterial, Misses always certain you will get back

for home on a moment's notice, POST-WIAR TRAINING The community is sorry to being told that otherwise she hear of the illness of Mr. Walter | might not get back to Surrey for Shropshire of Mill Pond farm, some time. Britain is at war and

Different ones were so interested when I wrote before, tell-On Saturday morning, in all ing of a letter from a friend and shire, reaching there the Satur-

I shall be glad to share any let-Whithy, where he made his ters from overseas with you in responsibilities so that, later on, home with his daughter, Mrs. my Golden Glow column from time to time. Is this enough for this time?

GET LEGACY BY SISTER

We here in Canada canno Smalley died on Nov. 27.

A niece, Mrs. Gertrude Burkitt of Stouffville, receives \$7,193 under the will. Mrs. Burkitt is widow. Another niece, Miss Jessie Morrison of Coleman, Alberta, gets the residue of the estate of \$24,265.

IS IDEAL MUNICIPALITY

King township has been selected as an ideal municipality of York county, because of its size, its financial standing and its officials, a letter from E. A. Horton, deputy minister of municipal

Not Quite the Same

"My son went to the United States ten years ago to make his

"And what is he worth now?" "I really don't know for cerperiod of three years. R. E. "Fancy me," he wrote, "sitting tain, but the state of New York is offering \$20,000 for, information about him."

NEEDED FOR YOUNG

The annual meeting of York county Home and School council was held at Pickering College two weeks ago. It was the first time in history that the council had met outside of Tor-

Joseph McCulley, headmaster the college, stressed the importance of training school children at this time to take on as citizens, they may give effective aid in post-war reconstruction.

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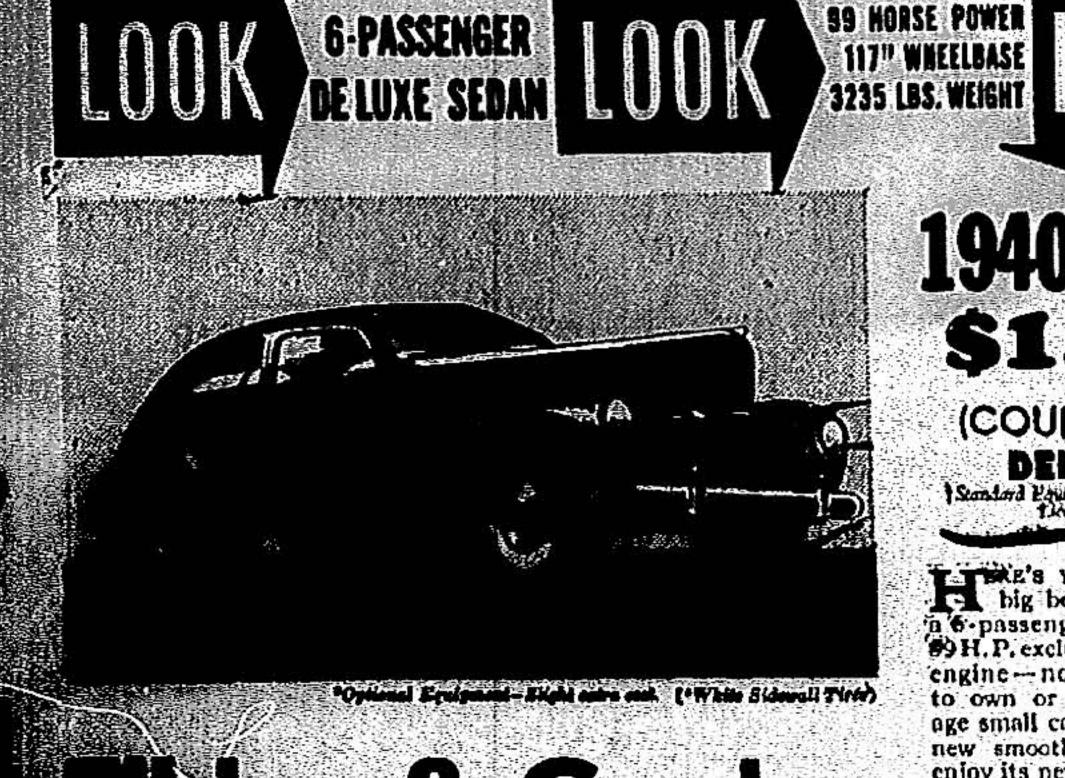


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in attendance. President Earl Empringham was toastmaster. A toast to the Junior Institute was proposed by Harry Barber and responded to by Vola Avison. Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn proposed the toast to the Junior Farmer and Institute work which

Musical selections were given by Margaret Woods and Stanley Leno. Community singing was led by W. M. Cockburn. The guest speaker was Rev. B. E. Newnham, of Markham, who gave an inspiring address on the subject, "Our day and our task." Dancing concluded the evening's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fraser Gee as secretary.

activities for the year was given the church roll. Mr. Macdonald

McCague, Frank Brumwell and board of stewards for three

snow-bound by Sunday night a discussion on having a good time.

Boyd Mount sang a solo, with the young people's societies, friends who moved into the new | from Richmond Hill United, vicarage, in Hertfordshire. She

young people of Glenville, from his illness.

EVERSLEY

Whew! Wasn't the past week solved to face it with a smile!

Young People's held their musi Master Stuart Toole celebrated cal evening at Jas. Ball's. There his fifth birthday anniversary was a good attendance and a deightful time of sing-songs from

My Irland, who wrote telling Miss Edith Boyair read a very of moving to the new vicarage, interesting account of work in said that her sister from Surrey the Peace River district and Mrs. came to lielp her get settled and Tramp: Yes, lady, now and Walsh read a chapter from one especially to help in providing then. But generally speaking I of Rev. Wm. Allen's books. The the dark curtains for the twentypresident read a timely illustra- odd windows, but had to leave

confined to bed with a heart con-

day night before Britain declared war on Germany.

DIES MONTH TOO SOON TO

in Sutton, Clark J. Smalley died from Newmarket schools, attenda month too early to receive ed the meeting, which was pre-\$9,824 left to him by his sister, sided over by Mrs. A. C. Beattic, Miss Ella Smalley, of Brooklyn, president of the Toronto branch. N.Y. Miss Smalley died on Sept. 4, leaving her estate to her brother and two nieces. Mr.

president, delivered an interesting address on home and school work. Representatitves from For many years a storekeeper York centres, as well as teachers

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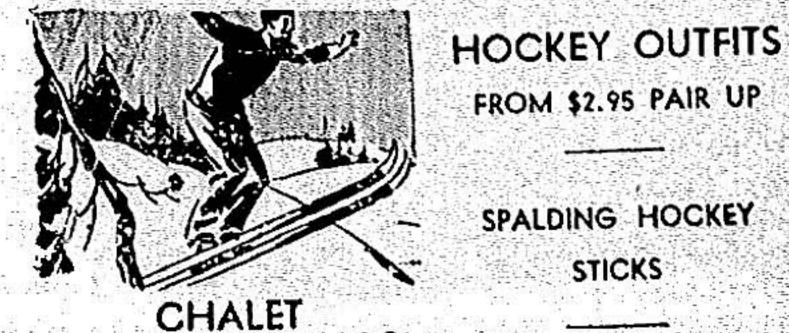
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to the "Bucket."

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accommodate the banquers (I'll

The three flies in the ointment,

Cliff. Barker, "Tiny" Firth and

Jack Williams, certainly were the

right men in the right place, or

rather the wrong men in the right

place. Undoubtedly the orchids

Coach Robert Dick has recruited

The game in Richmond Hill last

not go. It leads to crabbing and

thusiastic bunch of students - a

rarity in these times-take a peck

at the Thursday night sessions of

a truck for nothing. . . . If the

Come in and take a look if they

do and you will find one of those

Nice victory the Aurora Tigers

came home with from the

Sound, they might put the Greys

in the graveyard yet. . . . Tuft

luck on Phil Stein who stayed

in the N. H. L. long enough to

last Saturday nite. . . . The ex-

him for six stitches. . . . If Stein

will have a real battle on their

ranks. . . . These New York

flashing behind you."

carnation grins on my map. . .

grand job of baton swinging.

take a stab at it anyway).

audience were excellent.

ADAMS

One thing yours truly will never be able to figure out is the trouble the local boys have with the Sutton club while the Richmond Hill outfit beat them by a nice margin.

Then, the other nite the Hillies visit the reds and the reds at the high school. Any loud double the score on them, while commotion you may hear down the last time the locals visited arena way at noon-time emanates Sutton they lost by one goal, from the throats of lusty students Boy, am I going nuts trying to on the hill, figure this group out!

A decided feature of the Hillers' play the other nite was the bad case of slashitis they displayed and the ailment got the rule-book good-bye. Such ofworse as they progressed instead ficiating never settles the line of getting better.

had taste in the mouth. Some good stiff coaching on the art of checking, without the old cut-and-slash methods, would improve this team immensely and I don't mean perhaps. the St. John's school of aviation. Over 125 fellows are taking this

On the opportunities the locals course, and liking it. When they passed up the other nite they are through it is expected they should have piled in another will have something. three at a conservative estimate. There is no doubt that the lack of finish is the reds' biggest weakness this season.

Whitey Bone played a stand out performance last Thursday, considering the excitement of the day before when he joined the ranks of the benedicts. Thi column offers its congratulations and the best of luck.

That long, soft goal Luck lifted home on House was a honey and get another souvenir on his chin was the Hill's goalie's face red Boy, the umpire didn't really need the light on that counter

Click! went the marker tha Stan. Gibbons slammed home of Dennis' pass on the sweetest play of the evening, when the two reds beat the defence and passed the old boot heel around, like the New York Rangers.

The reds sure looked like the proverbial million dollars on that

With the reds winning their game in Beaverton on Tuesday nite it looks like they have a fair chance in the play-offs for the group title.

The second victory within week (and both were good scoring affair; from a local standpoint) should buoy the boys up immensely for the big game on Feb. 1 with the Markham club.

Lately, we seem to have been neglecting our neighborly Aurora Tigers, who have been riding along in fine style in their mixed-up group and right now seem to be on their way to the seat. . . . So now we write "30." group title. Congratulations!

Still, we will remember next FREDDIE FOGAL IS STAR spring, when the hockey season is mere history, but right now yours truly is as good a booster as they have in this old canal of the taxes, the lands will be sold lown...

> We hope the Tigers will come through with a "B" crown and this made a complete second put this section of the country team, one for the "Wolves" and on the map once again,

O. S. M. have a clear title to the The Wolves came out on top by lead this week by a single point the score of 3-2. The goals were over the Davis Leather, while scored for the Wolves by Aubrey the Town gang is in the cellar, Smith Garry Proctor and Percy the tie the Bugle Band played Chantler and for the Beavers by with the Davis Leather giving Mike McCaffrey and Bobby them third place.

the other aggregations real clip- Aubrey Smith; wings, Percy pings last Tuesday nite when Chantler, Bill Thompson; centre, bridge, the Specialty downed the Bugle | Don | Cribar; goal, Clarence | Band in the opener and the Davis Rachar; second line, defence, come Mis Frank Marritt home Leather put the Town away in Bryce Lincoln, Bud McCarnan; again. the nitecap.

Really, the brand of hockey Budd. the boys play merits better support than it has been getting; if frey, Wayne Manning: wings, this league was in the same size Jim Rutledge, Bill Gilroy: cenburg on the other side of the tre. Elgin Monkman; goal, Fredborder the attendance would be die Fogal; second line, defence,

mark at least.

Last season, most of the fans Bob Budd. those games was better than time at the arena.

Where are those fans now? The hockey played in the league games is just as good as that amateur sport.

KESWICK PEPPER AND SALT WILL HOLD DEBATE By Pep. ON RELIEF QUESTION It was bank night in Newmarket

on Monday. Local finance of-11. als, stenogs, and escorts rang There are Red Cross bandages the merry bells with a sleigh party ready for machine stitching at Mrs. J. Baines' home at Keswick. The temporary below-zero Those wishing to help make these weather was annoying for a time bandages are asked to call for the but everyone had a good time. bandages, which are already cut

The Lakeside Women's Institute will meet for their January meet-"The Danube" certainly flew ing on Wednesday, at the home of along much too quickly for most Mrs. McGenerty. The roll call will of the audience, which saw the | be answered by, "A wise saying of operetta at the high school last your father's." A paper will be week. The production, cast and given on, "Legislation." Pediar will conduct an impromptu debate on, "Resolved that the present-day relief is a help to the morale of the younger generation. Hostesses were: Mrs. English, Mrs. Pedlar, Mrs. Purdy.

The following is the list of books in the government travelling libgo to Marie Draper Lyons for a rary, which is sponsored by the Lakeside Women's Institute. Mrs. Shortreed is the librarian and will five teams from the hockey ranks be glad to let anyone interested have books for a period of two

Classed books: Historical Atlas of Canada, Simplified Knitting Guide, Home Grown, Plays and Toys in Nursery Years, Canadian Friday between the N.H.S. and the Cook Book, Household Mechanics. Hill squad resembled a strike-I Search for the Truth in Russia, breakers' meeting in a picket line. Million Miles in Sall, Our The referee had a hard time locating his whistle and so kissed Travel in America, From Forest to beyond which the boys can or can-Woodworker, On Soap Sculpture, The Tressler Quiz, The Country Kitchen. If you want to see a really en-

Fiction: The Nation's Missing Guest, Sir Adam Disappeared Matthew Silverman, Swift Waters, Forgive us Our Trespasses, Problem by Rall, Paper Prison, Star at Noon Jane of Lantern Hill, The Coming of the Monster, The Aero Club's Mystery, The Rumelhearts of Rampler Ave., Song of Years, Dust All the Year Round.

Juvenile: Choo-Choo, The Horse reds take the Markies here on Adventure, White Indian, The Inthe first of next month, yours terminable Trudge of Samue truly will sit back and relax. Snail.

A meeting of Keswick Women's Christian Temperance union was held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan. Mrs. Vaughan presided and led in prayer. Miss Joy Maritt rend a Bible selection on praise, from Psaint 71, emphasizing the idea of praise of God by prominent authors on praise. The clip sheet on "Waste" was read by the members present. Marlboro star had a royal chance | England, because of the blackouts, to replace Broda in the twine for a great many accidents and deaths the Leafs until Taylor nicked occurred. The saloon-keepers themselves decided to have early closkeeps roaming, he and Joe Stark ing. The accidents were consider-

hand for the title of the world's most travelled goalie in pro United church will be held on the evening of Monday, Jan. 29, at the clubs might be wise to pick church. Reports from the differ-Stein up for the publicity as ont departments of the church will the boys playing a great defen- sentative on junior club work. well as for his ability, because be presented. A full attendance the New York fans really go for in members and adherents is

Jewish athletes. . . . Crack of haned for. the week; a certain coach of a The Women's Association of the hockey team not a hundred miles United church will hold their away went into the dressing regular meeting and monthly counters: "Hey, you, what's the matter with the back of your neck?" "I don't know," replied church winter school there.

the netman. "Well, I do," an-Mrs. Ralph Connell, who has swered the mentor, "it's sunbeen ill for over two weeks, is burned from that red light feeting better. Miss Phyllis Factored visited

Needles; to say, the goalie grab- | Mas Dorls McGenerty last week. bed the first stick handy and Mrs. Mary Purdy underwent an operation on Thursday of last the coach beat a hasty retreat. week. She came through the oper-. . . Don't forget the Beaverton ation successfully. She is in the return game here tonight and Western hospital in Toronto. your, truly will be in a ringside

Missey Joan Brines, Mary Jean were members of the cast of the operetta put on at Newmarket high school last week.

Miss Effic King and her friend, Miss Lottle McCleve, were visiting Miss King's parents last weekend.

Many aftended the operetta held

Everyone is asked to remember

the Y. P. U. meeting in the United

The executive will meet at

Bill McGenerty has necepted a

D, McGenerty and J. Clark are

The community is glad to wel-

A number of ladies were en-

tertained at a missionary tea at

the home of Mr. D. McGenerty on !

Wednesday, Jan. 24. The pro-

for material for the missionary

bate of the Keswick United church

Not in the Book

Diner - Will the otchestra play

Diner-Well, ask them to play a

Women's Missionary society.

Waiter - Certainly, sir.

position in Penetanguishene, Ont.

remodelling a home in Brace-

Miss Helen Smith's this week.

church on Monday night,

in Newmarket high school last

themselves at the arena last Sat-Keswick There were 32 boys in all and The heavy snowfall certainty

Friday night.

one for the "Beavers". The real brings to mind an old-fashloned star of the game was Freddie winter. In the mercantile loop, the Fogal in goal for the Beavers.

OF CUBS HOCKEY MATCH

The Wolf Cubs played a hard

fought hockey match amongst

urday afternoon,

The teams are as follows: Both the industrial clubs gave Wolves: defence, Grant Blight, wings, Garry Proctor, Fred Case; centres, Bob Thompson and Ken.

Beavers: defence, Mike McCafaround the five hundred (500) Donny Bovair. Alvin Doner; wings, Gord. Knowles, Ed. Mc-Gill; centres, Peter White and anything requested?

who saw the finals of the loop. The Cubs wish to thank Mr. vowed that the hockey played in Spillette for giving them the

BADMINTON CLUB

DEFEATS AURORA 9-2 is if you really like the genuine of this year. The club had as man,

Barber: "Oh, no. In your case persists in this bad habit. Hamilton, Jack Macnab defeated Lacey, H. Pringle; Helen Nesbitt, we charge for having to search And how Charlie could give the S. Walker, W. Barnard; Aubrey J. Macnab defeated Mary Walboys a tanning; he doesn't drive Marshall, Art. Peppiatt defeated ton, R. Turp.

Elmhurst Beach

Friends are sorry to hear Madill had tea with Mr. and William Foster has been very Mrs. William Horner on Sunday sick and hope he will soon be evening. well again.

The sympathy of the commun- quilting in the hall and finished ity is extended to Mrs. William six quilts. Anderson in the loss of her father, Mr. Kershaw, of Sharon. neighbors in and quilted one and weather on Wednesday, there and she and the ladies present

attend the Red Cross meeting at more were given by other ladies, Mr. O. Crittenden's house for the Ravenshoe. Mrs. Sedore, con- so altogether the result is very winter, also Mrs. E. Sedore and venor of the knitting, and Mrs. satisfactory to all concerned. Smithers, convenor of the sewing, would be glad if any of the ladies would get in touch with back to Toronto owing to the over a month, is improving. them if they would like to do serious illness of Mrs. Solway. knitting or sewing. There have been 21 pairs of snow plough to use in this dis-

stockings and two sweaters trict and will no doubt make the handed in and quite a lot more snow fly. wool has been given out and more being done.

ZEPHYR

TEAM WINS GAMES, BOYS GET SWEATERS

Another hockey game has gone under the hammer, and those speed merchants from Zephyr Wonderful Universe, Fashlon is are still forging ahead, taking Spinach, So You Want to Keep a everything in their stride. On Shop, Mirabeau, A History of Monday night Sutton business men took it on the chin. The local boys were minus the ser- Scott agricultural society was James Smith, William Stevenson, vices of five star performers, held at Udora on Wednesday af- Stuart Taylor, J. C. Taylor, in but went into the game deter- ternoon, Jan. 17, in the Orange accordance with the new statute mined to win the sweaters which hall, with a good attendance. limiting the number to 12. a local business man had prom- President Wm. Stevenson was in Wilmot Bain and Jacob ised them for winning the first the chair and conducted the R. Meyers, who have been par-

With three other players weak- in the departmental circular. ened by sickness, the Zephyrites | The financial report showed presidents. were hard pressed to hold off that there had been total receipts the efforts of the Sutton team in of \$1,456, and expenditures of annual fair at Zephyr on Wed-Northward to Eden, Speaking the first period. It took several \$1.085, leaving a balance of nesday, Oct. 2. hard body-checks to get the boys \$370.63 carried to next year's! After the general meeting, the on their toes. By the end of account. A total of 1,019 entries directors met and elected G. N. the period they had the situation had been made at the fair held Graham, president; James A. well in hand.

> presence felt. The Sutton team, society conducted standing field W. O. Webster, Uxbridge, R.R. 2, though much bigger and heavier, erop competitions in O.A.C. bar- for the 36th time, secretarywere rocked back on their heels, ley and the late potatoes, on treasurer. their confidence shaken. The which they paid \$150 in prizes. The society also sponsored a period ended with no score.

In the second period the boys junior farmers club in potatoes went to town. On a wild scram- and joined the Ontario county reading selections from different ble around the nets, Stan. Lun- crop improvement association. ney scored for Zephyr. A few The society decided to conduct minutes later the line of I. Clark two standing crop competitions and Norm, and Doug, Myers in barley and potatoes and to caught the opposition flat-footed sponsor a junior club again. and had a clear road to the goal, Messrs. McKnight, Lunney and Ivan Clark scoring on the re- Harry Meyers were appointed a bound. That shook the Sutton committee in connection with the boys and from then on they potato crop competition; Messrs. ably reduced and the death-toll played as though they were Bain, Smith and Graham, com The annual meeting of Keswick | bewildered. In the closing min- mittee on barley competition, utes Sutton scored to end the and Messrs. Bain. Smith and period 2-1.

The third period opened with ate with the departmental represive game. Half way through |. the period Ken Pickering directors for 1940: Lorne Baggrabbed a loose puck and skated shaw. Newton Graham, Irvinthrough the entire squad and scored from close in. The redto the goalie who had let in nine evening, Feb. 1. All are welcome. penalties but Sutton couldn't Rev. C. E. Fockler was in break that stonewall defence. Brampton during fast week, con- The game ended Zephyr 3, Sutducting a study-class at a United ton business men 1, and the boys had won their sweaters.

The annual banquet of Zephyr Women's Institute was held in the community hall on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

After a hearty supper a short program was put on, consisting of a toast to the king, solos by It. A. Armstrong, Miss Olive Meyers, Ray Cleland, Ben Young, Morley Sellers and Mervin Matritt, Catti and Lillian Connell | Shaw, ducts by Mona Armstrong and Dorothy Ferguson, a reading by Miss Hornby, and an instrumental by Dorothy Ferguson, which were very much enjoyed by all.

The remainder of the evening

Brownhill

was spent playing games, in

The Red Cross ladies had

Mrs. Mitchell had a few

There was no market this

A congregational meeting was

held on Wednesday evening. The

Miss Helen Bibby was visiting

Quite a number of the Sunday-

school scholars received their

diplomas and seals last Sunday.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP

AS SECRETARY-TREASURER

WILL SERVE 36TH TERM

her friend, Miss Jean Rynard, on

supper was a pot luck affair.

Sunday.

which everyone took part.

Miss Hornsby and Miss Julia All are looking for the January thaw and hoping it will come soon after this cold weather. It has kept the snow plough busy every

day to keep the roads open. Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. M. Sedore is very ill again and will be in bed for some time. W. Comer, who was hurt when Owing to the very cold Mrs. Wm. Rynard gave her home his home was burned down, is still in a Toronto hospital. Mrs. were not many ladies able to finished two, and one or two Comer and family have moved into

> All are glad to hear that Mrs. B. Leitch, who has been sick for week as Mr. Solway was called

Mrs. Geo. Leitch was taken to a Toronto hospital for treatments I. B. Law has purchased a new and is reported to be doing nicely. Mr. Wesley Sedore and his bride spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore. Quite a number of people have

Peak of Praise!

A concert was being held at the village schoolroom, and it came to Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When the applause had died down a voice from the back shouted: "Give us 'Annie Laurie, Sandy!"

"What?" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?"

Leask, Richard Lunney, Harry Meyers, Milburn Meek, Thomas The annual meeting of the McKnight, William Harrison,

meeting along the lines suggested ticularly active in the society work, were elected honorary

The society decided to hold the

at Udora on which \$605 had been | Smith, 1st vice-president; Rich-G. Pickering had made his paid in prizes. In addition, the ard Lunney, 2nd vice-president;



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The following were elected Newmarket. Phone 426

room after the game and spoke supper on Thursday afternoon and sweatered hoys took several WESTERN CANADA SPECIAL BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

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few rubbers of bridge.

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retrieving it from a scramble. Newmarket players given first: H. Thompson defeated Peggy . . . Coach Rowntree should N. L. Mathews, B. Wilson de- Pearson, Stan. Walker; G. Wainspank the blond winger if he feated K. Davis, L. Owram; Jack man, A. Peppiatt cancelled D.

ceeds of the ten were to be used IT'S THE ADVERTISER

R. Turp, H. Pringle; L. Bond, D. Bowman defeated by M. Fry, C. Willis; H. Thompson, M. Mathews

COMMUNITY

Mrs. C. W. Davidson spent several days in the city during the

past week, The Mount Albert horticultural society held their annual meeting and banquet in the United church basement on Thursday evening. Jan, 18. After a very nice supper, capacity, and snowploughs are Dr. Carruthers made a short speech on the worth of the organ-Ization, and Rev. R. V. Wilson operetta at Newmarket high school played several violin selections, on Thursday and Friday nights accompanied by Miss Dorls Driver, under the direction of Mrs. M who also sang a solo, accompanied Lyons and considered it a wonderby Mrs. Cooper. C. F. Hodge, ful success, some attending both editor of a farm magazine, was evenings, the speaker of the evening, and he Two quiet weddings were held at gave a very instructive talk.

The election of officers resulted on Wednesday evening when Mi as follows: pres., Dawson Dike; Seymour Harper and Miss Lavina 1st vice-pres.; G, S. Harper; 2nd | Sawdon were united in marriage vice-pres., Milton Gibney; directors, and on Saturday afternoon, when Rev. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Mr. William Kirton and Miss Stokes, Miss B. Harman, Miss E. Violet Case were married. Hayes; Miss E. Leek; auditors, delegates to Toronto convention, home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Steeper. The About 20 ladies braved the cold to cent of the membership fees to the taking the chair. Last year's work of the Red Cross,

gregation that usually turns out small items. later was prepared with his serand the treasurer came to carry | debt the collection home, but where was the congregation?

MOUNT ALBERT FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL OFF TRUCK

Geo, Longhurst, town constable, seamen's, 12 pneumonia jackets, 21

niet with a bad accident last week | pairs of wristlets. when he fell backwards while ungeneral hospital where they dis- two pairs of milts. covered a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

Mr. Horace Pearson is in Toronto serving on jury. With another stormy Sunday and lots, of snow to shovel on Monday, roads are getting filled to

A number from here took in the

the parsonage last week, one

The W. A. of the United church Kenneth Ross, W. R. Steeper; held its regular meeting at the society decided to donate 25 per lattend, the president, Mrs. Stokes, report was read, when the ladies Sunday evening, while | paid off \$150 of the parsonage rather stormy, seemed to have an mortgage, besides some decoratunusual effect on the small con- ling at the parsonage and other

to the United church in the even- This year, the W. A. has divided The caretaker had the into three groups, under Mrs. Ross, nice and warm, the min- Mrs. Crowle and Mrs. Sinclair, and plan to keep on with their efforts organist came to play to pay off the small balance of

> Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The February meeting will be held at the home of

> Mrs. Ross, Sr. The following bale has been packed by the Mount Albert unit of the Red Cross: nine pairs socks, two pairs mittens, nine pullover sweaters, two dozen tri angulars, three helmets, 10 scarves,

The Bible teaches:

That the Cospel preached by Jesus and the apostles had reference to the Kingdom of God. Mark 1:4; Luke 8:1; Acts 8: 12-25; 28; 30-31.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

This kingdom is a Divine political dominion to be established on the earth on the rules of all existing governments, for the purpose of blessing and bringing the world into subjection to God. Dan. 2:41; 7: 13-11; Rev. 11:15

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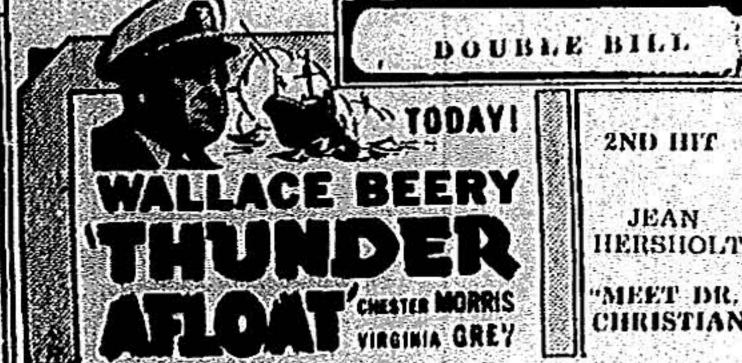
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HOLT ORGANIZE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

About 40 people of the community met at the schoolhouse on Friday, Jan. 12, to complete the organization of a Home and School Association. Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Sutton, organizers from Toronto. were present and conducted an election of officers which resulted as follows: hon, pres., Miss Forsyth; pres. Milton Gibney; vicepres., Ronald Allison; sec.-treas., Madeline Hogg: executive com., Mrs. John Hogg, Mrs. Stuart Travies, Walker McFarland, Frank Watts and Mrs. Gordon Mainprize.

The first open meeting of the association will be held in the school this Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. sharp. Special educational and entertaining moving pictures, sponsored by an oil company, are to be presented. A social half-hour will follow.

The Girls' club is holding a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Frank Watts on Wednesday even-

Walter Couch has accepted position at Allandale, Mrs. Arthur Lepard returned home last Friday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Moorchead.

spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Fred Thompson. Mr. William Lepard spent the

weekend in Stouffville. Harvey Gibney, Thos, and John Rye, and Wm, Carter have had the hydro installed in their homes recently.

QUEENSVILLE INVITE OTHER Y.P.U.'S TO SKATING PARTY

The monthly Institute euchre will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, in the schoolhouse. Play is to begin at 8.30 p.m. Owing to inclement weather the previous euchres have been poorly attended, so everyone is asked to make this a success.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Milne on Wednesday, Jan. 31. The motto for the month is "Let us grow sweeter every passing day." Roll call will be "flow to keep ville. fit." The program committee is Mrs. A. Grieg, Mrs. Weddell and Mrs. S. Eves, and the lunch committee is Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. A. Milne.

The Young People's meeting will be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m., when they will have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Williams of Aurora speak. The program is in the charge of the Christian culture department under Miss Grace Waite. All are

Queensville Y. P. U. will play host to a number of surrounding unions at a skating party at the local rink on Wednesday night, is on the move these days. The clan, and Johnston and Fanning, is a great pleasure to see the suc-

North Young People's Union of with snow. the United church is holding its annual carnival in Newmarket to make his trip with his milk several easier shots. arena on Friday, Feb. 2.

anyone in this community who will sew to please call at Mrs. community by the death of Mrs. F. Kavanagh's home for infor- W. Cowie, Toronto (nee Addie mation. Those who will offer Hamilton). Sympathy is exage and see Mrs. Hugh Shannon. brothers and sisters.

Mrs. P. Boag spent last weekits sympathy to the bereaved.

winter school last week. A number from here attended the bankers' sleigh ride in New-

market on Monday night. Mrs. Wm. Kavanagh and her wee daughter, Nancy Jean,

Toronto, are visiting at the Kayanagh home here. Several from here attended the Newmarket Y. P. U. skiing party

on Monday night. A great number from here attended the operetta, "Rose of last week and thoroughly en-

operetta. it being the occasion of their Last night a car was stuck in by the earnest prayer of the Chas, Malloy, Walter Boyalr, M. H.

40th anniversary. A play entitled "The Last the hill. Loaf" will be rendered by the L. Scott and Allan Stiles haul many ladies to attend the meet-Bogarttown community club in their milk on sleighs to the high- ing and to have the pleasure of cock. Friday, Feb. 0. The W.A. and the them. public library are sponsoring recommended.

Elmhurst Beach

The Elmhurst Heach Women' Institute met at the home of Mrs. Solby Sedote on Jan, 10.

The roll call, "My most amusing experience," was well responded to Mrs. A. C. Smither read on excellent paper on child welfare and Mrs. Andrew Hebb from Newmarket, the guest speaker, chose for her subject, "Children's books and reading." Mrs. Hebb also lacted as judge for the haid-time. contest. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. Lockerble and Mrs. W. King. The ladies were pleased to welcome two new members, also a number of ladies from Lakeside branch.



WILL SPEAK HERE

Lieut. Colonel Robt. A. Hoggard, and Shadow in Salvation Army accompanied by Mrs. Hoggard and | Service." Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd the Salvation Army College, will

At 3 p.m., the colonel, who has take part in the meetings. work, will speak on "Sunshine all.

quartet of cadet students from | will be chairman for this service. At 11 a.m. there will be a Holiconduct the services in the local ness meeting; at 2 p.m., Sunday-Salvation Army hall on Sunday, school, instead of 3 p.m., and at Lieut. Colonel Hoggard is principal 7 p.m. a great salvation meeting. Mrs. Hoggard and the quartet will had a wide experience in army cordial invitation is extended to

MISS MARGARET RIDDELL

RAVENSHOE

MRS. W. COWIE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

met at the church on Wednes- | congratulations from their majday for their monthly meetings. esties. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pollock Owing to the inclemency of the Although Miss Riddell has weather there was a small been confined to her bed for the attendance. The officers for past nine years, she is much inboth societies were returned to terested in present day affairs, office for 1940. The ladies served which she follows over a delicious hot supper.

> The Red Cross held their Five generations of the family monthly meeting on Wednesday called on her at her home yesterevening, also at the church, day to offer their felicitations. Work was given out to be done Miss Riddell lives with a niece in in the homes. Everyone is urged | Sutton. to help with this very worthy cause and anyone wishing to sew or knit is asked to please get in touch with Mrs. Wilbert Anderson or Mrs. Thomas Johnson, the sewing and knitting convenors.

Miss Ollie Thompson of Port Perry is visiting at the Holborn

The sympathy of the community is given to the family and relatives of Mrs. W. Cowie (nee Addie Hamilton), who passed away at her home in Toronto on Saturday night after a lingering illness. The funeral was held from her late home on Tuesday. Interment took place at Derry-

Sympathy is also given to Mrs. Crowder, at the passing of her sister, Mrs. Elisha Mann, of Newmarket, who has suffered for so many months.

The farmers are finding the new chopping mill in Ravenshoë a convenience during the winter

Miss Isobel Hamilton has returned to her position in Toronto.

Mount Pleasant

heavy storms on Saturday and The Toronto Centre Presbytery Sunday left the roads well filled Pearce, did a fairly good job.

truck and milk is now being The Red Cross is requesting delivered to him at the highway,

their spare time to knit are tended to the aged mother, Mrs. requested to call at the parson- John Hamilton, and to the

Members are asked to please end in the city, owing to the keep in mind that the church death of her sister, Mrs. W. service will be at 2 p.m. next Cowie. The community extends Sunday, as announced for last Sunday, and any having the ings, Bradford. Rex Smith, Harry Bong and penny-a-day bags are asked to Murray Huntley represented the hand them in to the treasurer, local Y. P. U. at the Brampton Mrs. Bernard Davidson, next Sunday.

BELHAVEN

SNOW TIES UP ROADS IN NORTH GWILLIMBURY

ienced some extremely cold tended to her. weather for the past two weeks. The thermometer was said to the Danube," at the high school register 39 degrees below zero at officer. Keswick on several mornings.

credit is due those in charge of storms and gales. The mail Rev. C. E. Fockler, seemed very A. M. Kirkwood; auditors, F. the exceptionally well given driver has not been able to get fitting when the council for the Underhill and J. B. Greig: directhrough the side-road north of new year was inaugurated, tors, Alex. Doner, Robt. Hollins-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett are Belhaven from Thursday, Jan. Suitable scripture reading by the worth, L. P. Evans, Lorne Cousins. entertaining a few friends today, 18, until Wednesday, Jan. 24. | Anglican minister was followed Chas, Casey, T. H. Roadhouse.

the snow, for some time, up on United church minister.

with, a sled-stake pulled out of made a perfect hostess. one of the sleighs.

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clothing, boots, shoer and

brated her 100th birthday yester-

REACHES 100TH BIRTHDAY

One of the most pleasant surprises Miss Margaret Riddell of Sutton received, when she cele-The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid day, was the receipt of a cable of

radio.

of the district, and this too will be considered by the board.

TIGERS AND COLTS

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time, late in the period, Reynolds scored on a solo effort at 14.20, and Bowen and Bird at 18.10 combined for the equalizer as Brennan was sent to the penalty In the overtime Barrie quickly

Dixon, which McGhee stopped, i'n this section. but allowed to trickle across the line. Two minutes later, following a concentrated ganging attack, Michaniuk scored, but the greater success than any other roal was disallowed as Referee Collings claimed the puck had been kicked into the net. This reverse only served to spur on British stock, thrift, and the genthe local boys and Donkin cut loose on one of his famous lone He urged the association to carry rushes, to tie the game at the on their activities despite the warsix-minute mark. Playing five we must curtail amusements, but forwards. Aurora carried the the house show is not really an mail all the way to the final emusement, but part of the life

Consaul, Paquette, Bowen and which is for the most part hum-Chomyshn were the best of an drum.' improved squad of Colts from that which met the locals in the S. P. A. Curtis, Michaniuk, Donkin and McComb had a slight Snow plows seem to be all that edge on the rest of the Tiger who filled in for the missing McGhee stopped plenty of hard Donald Davidson was unable shots, but was unfortunate on in the bank," he said. "You are

Barrie: goal, Consaul; defence, fair, financial and achievement. Paquette and Lindsay; centre. A gloom was cast over this Chomyshn; wings, Dixon and Bowen; spares, Jennett, Goring, Hayes, Bird, Saunders, Reynolds

> Aurora: goal, McGhee; defence Brennan and Curtis; centre, each district each year upon Cummings; wings, Michaniuk recommendation of the local and Lowe; spares, Donkin, Mc-Comb, Johnston, Fanning, Scott outstanding contribution to agriand Murray. ...

Referee: Norm, "Dodger" Coll

Fast work

The film producer was raving to his associates about a new actress he had just discovered,

"You leave her to me, fellows," he enthused, "and in two years I' make her a star overnight!"

who has had a prolonged illnes in bed. Sympathy and a wish Belhaven vicinity has exper- for a speedy recovery are ex-

Cecil Prosser has been busy with his new duties as relief

It was a real privilege for so

the basement of the church on way where the milk truck awaits meeting Mrs. Harry T. Babb of Hollywood Lodge, The base-It may look selfish to the pub- ment of the hall was so tastefully ing upon his third term. Past this play, which comes highly lie for Wm. Winch to have the decorated with comfortable presidents include Reg. Woods, G. track from his door to the high- chairs, homey rugs and artistic- | Y, - Leacock, Jas. Marning, Jas. way like the pavement to walk ally set tables, lighted with can- Crockhart, Thos. Legge, and P. W. or drive on. The entire side- dies. Tea and refreshments were Whytock. road would also have had the served to the public, all receivbenefit of Wm. Winch's snow- ing a hearty welcome from Mrs. plow if the teams drawing the Babb, who was charmingly plow had not been interfered dressed for the accasion and seven times, but he still kent

A dozen or more beautiful here and there. The eighth time, Due to the snow neighbors are brown birds, trimmed with red, the manager told him firmly that unable to visit Mrs. Duke Horner, with white spots on their wings, came to the trees and even around the door of the writer's home one very cold day about a could put my farce on the stage?"

> week ago. last W. I. meeting was Mrs. Emanuel Nelson's very splendid report of the W. I. convention, held in Toronto. The next meeting is to be held in the hall "we'll grind it up and use it as a on Feb. 13.

TO THE EDITOR

UNCLE HARRY GOES TO TOWN AGAIN

Editor, The Era: At the next meeting of the North Gwillimbury council, to be held at the Community hall on Monday, Feb. 5. the newly elected councillor, Harry Babb, will celebrate the change in the time. Council will sit at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of 1.30 in the afternoon. He is presenting the councillors with thermos bottles, so the council can lunch in the hall, For a number of years Council-

for Babb has advocated to former. councils that this move be adopted. He has pointed out that 25 years ago, when our township business only amounted to about \$20,000 a year, the council, in order to complete its business used to sit at 10 o'clock. Now the township, doing a business about \$65,000 a year, tries to do that amount of business in about half the time, Councillor Babb claims that from his experience in the council sittings so far this year, much detail work of the township business is neglected through lack of efficiency. Harry T. Babb

AEMILIUS JARVIS

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pointed to represent the associa- town council at their next meet-1 and R. Smith. tion on the seed fair board. The ing. question of holding a series of meetings in Aurora for the farmers of the district, to discuss problems and hear prominent agriculturists on various topics, was endorsed by the meeting, but left to the incoming directors to deal with. I. P. Evans suggested the formation of a junior grain club for boys

Delegates to the provincial fall board's association convention, to be held in Toronto on Feb. 15 and 16, will be: Indies' section, Mrs. P. M. Thompson, Aurora, and Mis. Ray Jennings, Temperanceville; men's section, Plton Armstrong and L. P. Evans.

T. H. Roadhouse, one of the directors of the show, and also a director of the Light Horse Associution of Ontario, told the meeting that Aurora rated next to the Canadian National Exhibition inthe number of entries, and took went to the front on a shot by second place to none for quality

Mayor J. M. Walton brough greetings from the town of Aurora, "The horse show has been enterprise ever undertaken in Aurora," he declared, "Thera is no county in Canada like York county for diversity of interest, con!" eral intelligence of the people." bell, but Consaul refused to of the community. It is part of a great business, agriculture,

W. M. Cockburn briefly addressed the meeting and urged that careful consideration be given to the appointment of junior directors of the show, of whom six will he appointed at a later date. "It cess of this fair, but let us rememher the success of a fair is not indicated merely by the balance

successful in both sides of the

P W. Whytock, a past president of the show, presented Aemelius Jarvis with an agricultural service diploma, the first ever to be awarded by the local association. 'The award is given by the provinclal association to one person in i society, a person who has made an culture. He stressed the part played by Mr. Jarvis in the early history of the show, his hunt club activities, his interest in hunters. and his kindness to the farmers of the district. Mr. Jarvis, in accepting the award, modestly declaimed the work he had done for the show.

"I do not regret any time or efforts I have given to the show," sald Mr. Jurvis, "If I have done | anything for the farmers of the district, the efforts have been mutual, for they are responsible for the success of our hunts, and are continually seeking to improve their breeds of horses and cattle." P. W. Whytoek conducted the

election of officers, which resulted as follows: president, Elton Armstrong (third term); 1st vice-pres., The presence of the two John Bowser; 2nd, vice-pres. joyed the production. Great Last week there were snow- clergymen, Rev. A. J. Forte and Malcolm Richardson; sec.-trens Willson A. W. McClennan, R. S. Starr, George Baldwin, J. Morning, C. E. Connors, Chas, Fry; chairman of hoard, G. D. Y. Lea-

> The show is entering its 18th I year and Mr. Armstrong is enter-Its Best Use

Ills play had been refused

turning up with it, rewritten it was useless. "But, sir," said the playwright "is there no possible way you

"Well," was the reply, "there's One interesting feature of the one way, but I don't know if you'd submit."

"Oh, I'd submit." he cried "I'd submit to anything." "Then," said the manager snowstorm."

ASK ALL TO PAY

(Continued from Page 5) market, told the meeting that real estate was unfairly burdened by taxation and the big stores were not helping to share a burden which justly they should lighten.

big business," he said. thought the present law was antiquated and that such a situa-

wide. This is not just a business! two stanzas. firms outside the municipality the verdict.

on a turn-over basis." Prominent among the Aurora representatives at the meeting were A. N. Fisher, president of the Aurora board of trade, A. M. Kirkwood, Louis Fingold, and others. It was intimated that a petition of local business men, approving the resolution of York county council, and endorsing the proposals of the associations, F. Bray; wings, C. Gibbons, M. strong and L. P. Evans were ap- would be presented to Aurora Meinnes, J. Luck, C. Kirbyson

> It was decided to hold a further meeting, when it is hoped to evolve a complete county organization, next Monday evening in Newmarket.

TEETH MAY BE

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wise, only in one direction, from the gums to the biting edge of the teeth.

"The best prophylactic meas ure of all is a vigorous mastication of food in the mouth," Dr. tortum, Toronto, Mr. Ouchteriony Vander Voort said. "Chew every is only 26 years of age. bite of food until it is thoroughly mixed with saliva." Another suggestion made was

the use of an abundance of water as a mouth wash after each meal. "Take a mouthful of water, close the teeth and, using the cheeks as a pump, draw the water in- birthday reception of Sir William ward and outward between the teeth. Repeat this over and over until a full glass of water is vis. Mr. and Mrs. George Lea-

First burglar: "Hey, let's get out of this, we've broken into the home of the heavyweight champ-

Second burglar: "Aw, don't let dat worry youse; he wouldn't fight their errand they go in many die for nothin' less dan a million ections at once, bringing buyers:

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

By JACK PEPPIATT

Newmarket high school students got a first glimpse of their North York league entry in the "Newmarket would be able to local emporium on Monday pass on to its taxpayers a saving afternoon, and a fine glimpse it of three or four mills on the tax was, for the purple and gold rate if we had the power to tax squad defeated Aurora high

. The blue and white team took tion as exists now had never the lead in the first period on been contemplated by the legis- goals from Folliott and Lloyd, while Jack Luck secured the

place for a movement of this However, the complexion of type to start," said Dr. Boyd. "I the game turned definitely to a believe it will become province- purple and gold shade in the last

men's concern, but it affects all | Gibbons, Hamilton and Luck our people. We should have rang the bell on community. power to tax head offices of efforts to give Newmarket H. S.

The victory keeps the local

section of the league. defence, C. Barker, H. Hamilton,

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